REDS SNATCH WORLD'S SERIES

Britain To Order Burma Road Opened TAKE CROWN 2-1 IN

BRITISH FLEETS

Gurchill Says Japan Can't Get Help from Axis

riple alliance with Germany

Churchili declared Japan's nev silies would not be able to help her so long as the British and United States fleets "are in be-They will be!" the common

Not Accustomed To Threats

The prime minister declared ally that the three-way axis pact sinds Japan to attack the United states (others to the war," hinted it contained creft clauses and then cried disastive.

lish-speaking race is accus-ed to react to threats of vio-

certainly the reception of ge and ill-balanced in the United States, not been at all encouraging

for its authors."
Churchil also charged the tripwer pact "in a secondary degree is a point against Russia." although "primarily" aimed at the United States,
Under Japanese pressure, Britain agreed to close the Burma road for three months, The agreement expires Oct. 17.

EXPERSES IN Stand

Expresses Jap Stand

e authoritative Japan Times ribed Britain's decision as "an mistakable indication that she taking up with the United

Lothian at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The British ambassador, Lord Lo-tian, asserted after a White House call today that his gov-sument had ordered him to ancel plans to return to Eng-had because "they think there ray be a crisis in the Far lest."

overnment thought a Far East chis might develop, Lord Lo-hian said it might come farcugh the reopening of the Burma road, a supply line to China.

Japan."

So grave was the situation that a United States consulates throughout the Japanese empire, Manchoukuo, China, French Indo-Chira and Hongkong were reported to have received instructions from the state department to advise American citizens to return from as soon as possible.

Approximately 9,000 white Americans reside in the affected area.

At the same time, the Japanese cary was reported to have landed trops on Liu Kung island off shatting peninsula—summer base of the British navy's China squadra. Only a short time ago, the Chinese government of Generalismo Chileng Kai-shek granted Smain renewal of a 10-year lease the disputed island, but the spanese-controlled Nanking remeded and the second controlled Nanking remeded to the second controlled Nanking to the second controlled Nankington, a renewal of Sate Sunner Wells and Russian that said the second controlled the second con

DEFIES TOKYO School Board To Protect Jobs WILLKIE GOES BIG PAUL'S BIG DAY for Teachers Called in Draft INTO NEW YORK

Grant Leaves of Absence to Draftees; Extra Teach-REGION TODAY

May Dismiss for Willkie

The motion, as made by Dr. F. L. Thomas and seconded by Frank Robinson, was as follows:

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The board also employes two district who live on Evans to session vesterday afternoon at the number of conditions in first and second grades at the Olney Avenue and Oak Street schools, voted a letter of commendation to public school as well as equipping all doors at the school as well as decided to restrict in the city health departing the national defense program will pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing and to help meet the annual expense to help meet the city health departing the national defense program will pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing and to help meet the annual expense to help meet the city health departing the national defense program will pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing the national defense program will pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing the national defense program will pense to help meet the national defense of in the city health departing the national defense program will pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing the national defense of international pense of immunizing public school in the city health departing the national defen

activity in behalf of the renewal the use of a key, and providing of the three-mill levy for school handrails on both sides of all

ince Wendell Willkie visits Marion briefly the morning of Oct. 16 was left to action by Supt. E. E. Holt. Harry J. Barnhart, president of the board, said that the dismissal had been suggested by French Crow, Marion county Republican chairman, after receiving numerous calls from young people who wanted to see the candidate. School children should, be nerrously and the present the candidate.

of the Burma road now has of further meaning since Japan-witzed of attempting to settle the affirt in China—has entered into age to Berlin.

By The Associated Press

German warplanes in great numbers today unleashed one of the most furious daylight assaults of the war on London.

Striking back in retaliation for the severest aerial bombardment Berlin has undergone—a 4-hour,

timated by police at \$2,000, he shouted:

"The toll of dead and wounded was appearnly high.

One bomb hit in central London, demolishing al bus and apparently killing all aboard. The same explosion smashed several shops and killed two men in the door of a restaurant.

First-aid squads raced through the streets, and ARP crews dug frantically into the debris of countless wrecked buildings and houses in the heart of the capital.

Waves of Nazi planes underscriptom E. N. Diet should drawly frietly frietly frietly frietly frietly frietly from the waveything possible should be done to protect them, (teachers and administrators) in their positions when they return from service. Every precent any loss in tenure that would indicate the precent any loss in tenure that would against threatening forces. We are ranged in battle against the forces of federal spending, federal patronage, corrupt city machines, and smear program.

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Buildings along central city streets were wrecked by huge explosives which screamed down as crowds dashed for shelter.

Some Turned Back

"Be it resolved that teachers, administrators and employes of Marion public schools who are called to military service be granted a leave of absence for the

Some Turned Back

sured that their positions will assured that their positions will assured that their positions will assured that their positions will be secure when they return."

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said after discussing this phase of thought by Londoners at first to be the sound of their own anti-aircraft guns, starting a new barrage after a short period of quiet after the all-night German raids, ond grade teacher at the Ones. schools. Size Sound of their own antialization affects the ali-night German raids. Later they could tell the explosions were from bombs plummeting down from planes riding so high over the city they could not be seen.

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On the ground heavy explosions On the ground heavy explosions menta had spread new ruin throughout London. Some store fronts crumpled into masses of rubble, burying those who took shelter there. All the passengers of a wrecked bus were believed killed. At the same time British and German guns on opposite sides of the channel thundered into action in a long-range duel.

Heavy Shells Explode

Saluss of heavy shells exploded

Returns to New York After Scathing Attacks on Hague in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 - From neighboring New Jersey, where he seeking "to perpetuate his power through petty Hitlers," Wendell L. Willkie brought his presidential drive today into the home terri-tory of the democratic campaign manager.

Malter a noonday tour of the picturesque garment and theatrical centers, the Republican nominee will speak tonight in the Bronx, residence of Democratic Chalrman Edward J. Flynn.

Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Alds expect him to take that occasion to renew the charge he made in a speech last night at Newark, N. J., that "we have political machines just like the Nazi party...operated by little pigmy Hitlers." He added the word "pigmy" to his prepared text.

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School children should be permitted to see national figures who wisit the clty, in the opinion of all members of the board yesterday, but the decision to dismiss schools the seem of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left was left with the Alexander of the New Deal was left democracy." Hague is vice chair-man of the Democratic national committee.

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crowd in the Newark stadium ex-timated by police at 32,000, he shouted:

"not only has pushed America close to the war in Europe and Asia," but now seeks "to drag the wars of Europe and Asia into American politics."

The President, Wilkile asserted, including the Control of the India 220 for the Indi

"He tells us that he, and he alone, represents democracy," the candidate continued. "But I say that he cannot represent the de-

On Radio Tonight

Another radio address by Wendell L. Willide, Republican presidential candidate, is sched-uled for tonight. He will be heard at 10:30 over the WEAF

mocracy that I stand for while he seeks to perpetuate his power through petty Hitlers in our own

Vote Burning Recalled



High Mark Set z-Batted for Joost in 7th As Registration Detroit Cincinnati Deadline Falls

registration rush in history.

However, the work isn't all done yet, even though the regisdone yet, even though the registration deadline did full at 9 o'clock-last night. Piles of registration and residence transfer cards remain to be filed in their proper places. In addition the election board is starting to work on its plans for the Oct. 16 draft registration. On top of this, absentee voting started yesterday and will continue until 6:30 p. m. on Oct. 31. on Ocl. 31.

943 Yesterday

registration activity before the nanarca by the separation was primaries and also before the grand jury.

Special city levy election in January. Those still in court involve a curry. Both these registrations cut breaking and entering charge into the number of unregistered against Paul Phelps, 24, of Marion voters and led officials this sum- and a morals charge against Wal-

for the year about 5,550 trations and 1,090 transfers

As a result of the interest in the election, the registration files at the board's offices now contain about 18,000 names officials believe, about 1,000 more than for the 1936 presidential election.

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CLEVELAND, O Oct. 8—The

Box Score

DETROIT

Bartell, 88 McCosky, cf Gehringer, 2b Greenberg, lf York, 1b Campbell, rf Higgins, 3b Sullivan, c

CINCINNATE

Werber, 3b
M. McCormick, cf
Goodman, rf
F. McCormick, 1b
Ripple, if
Wilson, c
Joost, 2b
z Lombardi
Frex, 2b

Berringer, p

Error-Werber, Runs batted in

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Palls

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Hingdras, M. McCornick, F. Mc
Cormick, Ripple, Sloten bases—
Wilson, Sacrifices—Newsom, Wilson, Double plays—Gehringer,
Bartell and York, Earned runs:
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Clincinnati (NL) 9;
Clincinnati (NL Second Inning Attendance (estimated) 25,000.

Last Member Of Youthful Theft 'Gangs' Sentenced

Last of 13 members of three police for recent burgiaries ap-peared in court yesterday when Floyd Crissinger, 22, of 388 Silvers street pleaded guilty before Com-mon Pleas Judge Hector S. Young on a charge of breaking and enteen years.
He was charged with hurg-

He was charged with marking the Jen-Wren enfe at 78t Davids street, Sept. 8. He had not previously appeared in court because he was undergoing treatment for an infection at City hoseing the cause he was undergoing treatment for an infection at City hoseing the Corn Derringer for a city looking at

ERIE REORGANIZATION PLAN IS APPROVED

county poll books for 1937 had been burned while the New Jersey legislature recently was ordering them turned over to the superintendent of elections.

"Why had they been burned?"

(Turn to WILLKIE, Page 7):

Corn Husking Trophies Aprive

Will Be Presented State Contest Winners at Farm

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Based on present earnings, Erie is expected to make about \$14,000,000 this year, which under the plan would meet all bond charges pay a full preferred dividend and leave about \$300,000 for the new common.

Most of the principal creditors had experienced agreement to ICCs plan for Erie. In his 44-page draft report. West overruled objections of semilar to the storage of the semilar to the storage of the semilar to the storage of the storage of the semilar to the storage of the semilar to the storage of the storage of the semilar to the storage of the storage of the semilar to the storage of the st

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First Inning

Detroit—Bartell lined the first pitch directly at Myers, With the count two strikes and one ball. McCosky lifted a light ly to M. McCornick in deep center. After looking at one ball, Gehringer lifted a fly in short left center that leoked like an almost certain hill, but Ripple came rushing in to make a great catch.

Reds—With the count one strike and two balls, Witson lined a surfight-hander, warmed up in the Tigers' bull pen. With the count two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, his right-hander, warmed up in the Tigers' bull pen. With the count one strike and two balls, his right-hander, warmed up in the Tigers' bull pen. With the count one strike and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, his right-hander, warmed up in the Tigers' bull pen. With the count one strike and two balls, high the day bull high that and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, high the day bull high that and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, high the count is and two balls, and two balls, with the count one strike and two balls, and two ball

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ing at one ball, York litted a high Goodman grounded to Bartell and fouled off finally, walked.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

Tigers — After looking at one strike, Greenberg sent a sharp grounder which Myers was abla to knock down but unable to throw in time to catch Greenberg and walked to first for the put-

third base, Werber rushing in and neds—Dorringer took one strike throwing to first just in lime to and then rulsed a high fly to nip the runner.

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No runs, one hit, no errors, and left.

Reds—F. McCorinick grounded to Higgins on the grass in front of third and was thrown out. Ripple, swinging hard, struck out on five right field which Joo pitches. Wilson bit the first pitch on the ground into last field for pitch to Werber, Wilson second, getting on and one and

down a sacrifice bunt, F. McCormick to Joost who covered first. With a one and one count, Bartell raised a high pop fly to Joost on the base path near second. McCosky walked on five pilehes.

With the count one and one, With the count one and the will be to the to pick it up and threw wild to first, the ball setting past but had to pick it up and threw wild to first, the ball setting past F. McCormick and Sullivan came home before F. McCormick could throw to Wilson. The play was corred as a base hit and an error for Werber, Greenberg got the count to three and two, and then the count to three and two the count to three the count to three the count to three the count to three the count to the co

One run, two hits, one error, pich walled out three halls, and two left.

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No runs, two hits, no errors,
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Heavy Shells Explode
Salvos of heavy shells exploded on England's southeast coast while British artillery pounded Boulogne on the opposite side of Dover strait.

(Turn to AIR RAIDS, Page 7) Transfer was impossible.

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POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGHER

Marion's September Total Largest Since 1929.

Postal receipts amounting to more than thirteen thousand dollars last month topped last year's receipts by more than a thousand dollars and exceeded the property of the Christmas holidays, the the Christmas holidays, the the receipts amounted to \$13,007.45, a gain of 156 per cents amounting to more than the receipts amounted to \$13,007.46, a gain of 156 per cents over the corresponding month last, year when the receipts amounted to \$12,022.29.

(Turn to AIR RAIDS, Page 7)

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he ambassador declined to into details of his confer-with President Roosevelt,

States a common front against

(Turn to BURMA ROAD, Pr. 7)

The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, Oct. 9

AN EVENTFUL day with much stirring of a thrilling and most dynamic character is read from the predomlannt astral influences Matters of a most exciting and unpredictable nature are likely to arise like a bolt from the biue and end, in their final adjustments, probably in the far-distant future. This radical force may call for a complete spading-up or abrupt about face in plans, objectives, surroundings and associations, but all happy and breathtaking. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of whilrhwind adventures, precipitated without inkling from sources both breathtaking, surprising and mysterious The element of the curious, subtle obscure and intriguing domlantes all departments of life, with radical and far reaching effect on the future and its fortunes Complete change in plans and purpose may be looked for A child born on this day may be the possessor of many forcez, laients and capacities of high-powered intensity it viil be-

energetic, inventive, original bold and adventurous Probably with such audacity, independ-ence and courage as to precipi-tate it into the limelight. It will have been intuitions and far vision of a subtle or myster-ious quality.

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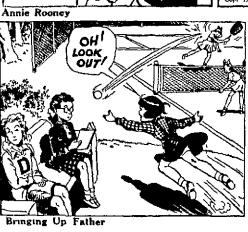














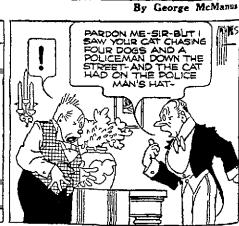












Polly and Her Pals





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REALTY ACTIVE

Mortgage Loans and Transfers Register Increase in County.

Forty-seven transfers of city and county property, six more than the preceding week's 41, and 30 above the 17 listed for the cor-

the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naher.

There were 30 mortgage loans for \$67,445 during the reported week. Although the number of been. Atthough the monace of the loans was five greater than the previous week's 25 the amount of money involved was \$58,967 less than the \$124,418 listed for the

money involved was \$58,967 less than the \$124,418 listed for the preceding seven-day period.

Last week was a big one in the mortgage loan business as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, when only seven loans, for \$10,015, which was \$57,420 under last week's mark; were recorded.

Of last week's business 24 loans for \$59,035 were on city property and six for \$8,410 were on rural land, Banks and building and loan companies made 22 city loans for \$58,285 and four loans on county real estate for \$6,050, Individuals made the remaining loans, two on

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Pork Chops lb. ... 25c Perch Fish lb. 17c

. 21c 40 Fathom lb.

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Mayer Schumacher and to Clara Ethel Mayer, 70 and to Clara Ethel Mayer, 70 and to Clara Ethel Mayer, 70 and township land \$1. If. Stoll to Howard R. Stoll, re Marion lots, \$1. Turner by administrator to clara! Savings & Lunn satisfied to Marion bots. \$255 outs-half berton Marion Donath Carolino T., Part six Marion lots.

RURAL SALE VICHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICES

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BEECH — Rully day services will be held next Sunday at 0.30 a. m. at the Rural Salem Evangelical Sunday school with Miss Pauline Staley of the Greenwood Evangelical church as guest speaker Miss Staley will speak on the international Sunday school lesson. The Marlon Salvation Army will be present and have charge of the services from 19 30 to 11.30 a. m.

A two-week revival service will begin next Sunday night at 7.45 with Rev. Donald Lyons of Kirkpatrick as the evangelist, Rev. Lyons was recently appointed to fill the pastorate of the Marion circuit Methodist churches including Kirkpatrick, Claridon and Likens Chapel. The pastor of Salem Evangelical church, Rev. J. Q. Smoke, will be an charge of the tevival, sponsored by the young people Special prayer services have been arranged for the revival at the following placets this week. Tuesday night, Oct 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kelley; Wednesday night, Oct 9 at Salem church; Thursday night, Oct 10, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sersent

FRONT RIDER TELLS WHY
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A large delegation from Murlan A large deligation from Marion will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Obio Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday through Priday in Cincinnati. At least 3,000 persons are expected to attend

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Supt. E. E. Holt, ill in City
hospital, was scheduled to preside at the delegates' dinner
Wednesday night at Hotel Cibson
He is chairman of the character
education committee of the state
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Ars Francis Hurst of Marion, seventh vice president and state director of health, will preside at the fourth general session Thursday.

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Consumer anxiety to cover re-quirements covered some orders to, he booked for first-quarter deliv-

A colleague of mire who is a specialist in nose and throat diseases, has a great deal of work among school children. He tells me of a typical case of a little boy whose mother brought him to the

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Oct. 1, 1941, forecast the need for 1,000 000 tons of steel.

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And that is what makes it a free man's newspaper. If this paper were taking orders

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Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

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By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct 2—Steel exports in August set a record with 1,048,084 tons exclused to great stand the pace, but more things to learn Some cullinguage the best of scrap, the magazine Swell sud briday. The former mark was 707,209 in July er, took between 60 and 85 per cent. Scrap exports, at 335,129, were only cligatly above July Efforts to meet deil, ery demands caused to production rate last week to go up a naif point to 93½ per cent Clewinand rose 2 points to 88 per cent, Canonati 2 to 90 and Youngstown 1 to 85. Pittsburgh dropped 1 to 871, and Wheeling was unchanged at 87

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consumer analety to cover requirements coursed some orders to be booked for first-quarter delivery, at prices prevailing at the time of delivery. Loading of steemaking scrap for export to Japan is being expedited at a number of ports in anticipation of the Oct. 15 embargo Poss-bility of tonrages being thrown back on the domestic market has not yet had an appreciable effect and prices are advancing in a number of centers. The composite of steelmaking scrap advanced 16 rents to \$20 62 last week as Pittisburgh quotations rowe. The same influence caused the fron and steel composite to rise 7 cents to \$38 05. September pig from production totaled \$1.172.551 net tons, the largest September production since the magazine began comolling figures in 1018. The daily rate of 139.805 was the highest for any month since May, 1929. Automobile production continued to increase with last week's 105.153 cars being 40 per cent above the corresponding period in 1930.

Bricker Betrayed The Sportsmen

When Mr. Brucker was a can-didate for Governor in 1938, he made sweeping promises to the appropriate of Ohio, one of which

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the present Governor's next act was to use all the experienced and capable officers and employees that he could lay his unholy hands upon. He cleaned out nearly all the employees, who knew anything about the program.

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His next action was to stack the Conservarion Department with a lock of in-experienced and largely ignorant politicians. He has wasted tens of thousands

of dollars of sportsmen's moon on political jobs.

Instead of taking conservation out of politics, Bricker as plunged it deeper into the politic at mise than all the other game noes of Ohio combined. His artion in this matter has been por their disgraceful and dispense able.

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hired additional ones on the has, of their knowledge and experience, without regard to prince and in four years, than had been done in the previous quarter or continue. He made it sometime real in Ohio. He sponsored large amount of important leaf large amount of important 'equi lation, full appropriations, scientific research, and established in und research, and established ing greatest program of construi-tion activities in the Figury of Obio.

The sportsmen of Orio know Bricker broke his promises like a cheap politician, and betweet the sportsmen Davey was to greatest friend and promoter con-servation ever had in Ohio

Martin L. Davey Stoction, Taxaday, Nov. 5

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Just your liberty, that's all!

NOTE; The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms of reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and the chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

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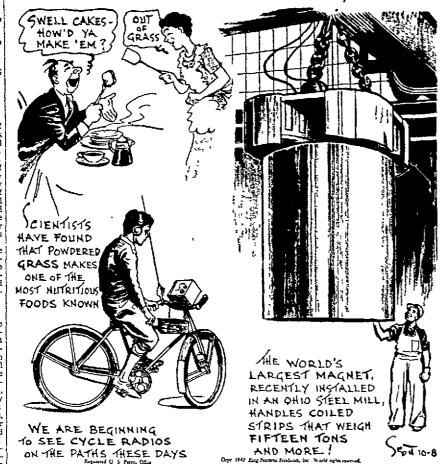
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Among the contests will be Home economics—baked goods and candies, canned goods, hob-

Plauers-various classification including polled plants

School exhibits - posters for various grade groups also project records

Agriculture—corn wheat oats, soybeans clover and other hays eggs, milk cheese apples and pears among others poultry and rabbits

The corn husking contests are scheduled for 7.15 Wednesday

5 Porteus. MARION CO. YOUTHS ENTER STOCK SHOW

Four in County To Take 7 Entries to Columbus.

Four Marion county young people have entered the annual Columbus Junior Livestock Show. Oct 15-16, County Agent Homer Porteus announced today They wil) take seven entries to the show which is open to vocational agriculture students and 4-H club members of central Ohio Louise Bender of Waldo town-

Angus David Fogle of near Meeker has two Angus entries, Richard Kennedy of near Meeker, two Herefords and Howard Murphy of near Meeker, two Herefords

The animals must be at the show the morning of the litteenth, the show being scheduled for the following day. The animals will sold at auction the night of

GRANGE CONTRIBUTES

Teachers of the Agosta and La-Rue schools were guests at a meeting of Bowling Green grange meeting of Bowling Green grange Friday night. A contribution of \$5 was made to the fund for purchase of an iron lung to be used at the City hospital In an apple ple baking contest the honors were won by Mrs Arthur Waters and Mrs Homer Heller Judges were Miss Leta Gigax, county home demonstration agent, Miss Bernardine Beck and Mrs Lena Glistenie

lespie
The home economics committee was in charge of the following program introduction of the teachers by Mrs J T Jones, selections by the orchestra, harmonica solo, John Olsen, reading, Marie Little, accordion number, Edna Heller, whistling solo, Virginia Clements, jokes, Florence Bowles, vocal solo, Ronald Wilson and music by the otchestra Contests were in charge of Mrs. Contests were in charge of Mrs. Waters and Mildred White

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INDUSTRY LAUNCHED

County Agent Takes Part in Plan To Market Surplus.

Apple growers of Marion and nearby counties again this year may take advantage of a plan proposed by the federal curplus commodities commondities commodities corporation for distribution of surplus apples, according to information received by County Agent Homer S

Porteus In cooperation with the Ohio apple industry committee and the federal - state - county extension apple industry committee and the federal state - county extension service, the plan became effective yesterday Unider various regulations, growers may sell surplus apples to the FSCC and thus save themselves considerable loss. One of the rules is that growers must dispose first of their cults, either by making cider or feeding them. Prices offered by the government change from time to time. Late figures will be available at the office of Air Porteus. In general the plan will be of special value to growers who have large surpluses. Growers interested should contact Mi Porteus or J Weldon Branch FSCC purchasing agent, at 221 Clinton Building Cheslaut stiect, Columbus A. W. Kalb of Port Clinton is chalrman of the apple industry's committee. Letters explaining the plan will be sent to growers and agrigatiful trackers.

will be sent to growers and agri-culture teachers. Growers in nearby counties should contact the ferm agents in their counties

EDISON MAN PROMOTED BY RAILROAD TO BUCYRUS JOB

Special to The Star EDISON-Raiph C Billett of ing day The animals will did at auction the night of Edison has been promoted as superisor of tracks over the Berwick-Thurston division of the Ward Central railroad Hewill succeed Henry Fox who is retiring after 52 years in the company's employ Mr. Bilbett has been working with the New Cortools were rugsts at a very control of the Agosta and La-York Central system in Cleveland for some time. He assumed his new duties this week and will move his family to Bueyrus soon.

RING UP ANOTHER SALE

ADVANCE black and white gas range, \$10

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The Marion Star Want Ad Dept. Dial 2314

By R. J. Scott MARION MAN NAMED TO GOVERNMENT JOB

Associate Engineer.

G. N. Alworth, for the last two years operator of an engraving and printing business at 556 Blaine avenue, will leave this week-end for Washington to begin duties as an associate engineer for the federal government.

Mr. Alworth, a mechanical engineer, formerly was an associate gineer, formerly was an associate engineer for TVA at Knovville, Tenn After leaving Knosville, he worked in Kenton for about six months and then started up his engraving and printing business here. It is possible he will return to Marion when the government work is concluded, he He received his engineering

training at the University of Missouri For several years he was

EDISON-Officers for the Edison school annual were elected by the senior class as follows. Deur-Cochran, editor, Calvin Snyder, associate editor. Christine Dallas,

D! Scholls Zino pads

G. N. Alworth To Serve as EDISON SENIORS ELECT SCHOOL ANNUAL OFFICERS

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Mrs. Alworth and the two children will remain in Marion until a residence is established, probably near Washington





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Division Chairmen Named for Roll

Harding.
Those named to head divisions are C. E. Sechrist, special gifts: R. D. Luke, large industries; J. D. Torrance, small industries; Tin Rahey, business district; Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, residential district; J. B. Ellis, chapter chairman, rural districts.

districts.

The 1941 budget committee, J.
W. Llewellyn, E. H. Shade, Harold Hall and Mr. Carbart, appointed yesterday by Mr. Ellis,
will meet Friday night to draw
up the financial statement for the
coming year.

Plan Coreweek Drive

Plan One-Week Drive Roll call is expected to begin on Tuesday following Armistic day, and it is hoped that the can-vass may be completed within a

A large group of chapter members expect to attend sessions of the state Red Cross convention in Columbus next Monday and Tueslay. The Monday sessions will be given over to Red Cross servers and the Tuesday meetings to Monda association, Harvey Ultmer foll call and the Red Cross part in Left Reverse district association, Harvey Ultmer foll call and the Red Cross part in Left Reverse district association.

Division chairmen for the 1941 ing of the Junior organization will roll call of the Marion County be held Saturday of this week. Red Cross chapter were named by Ralph E. Carharf, roll call chairmen at a luncheon meeting of the board Monday noon at Hotel Harding.

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CLASS INITIATED AT MOOSE DEDICATION

initiated Monday night when members of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, dedicated their new club rooms in the Cummin Memorial building at East Center and State streets.

day. The Monday sessions will be given over to fled Cross services and the Tuesday meetings to roll call and the Red Cross part in the national defense program. Mr. Elits was named to represent the chapter at the Ohio National Guard farewell program here. Sunday.

Dr. P. L. Thomas, first add chairman, reported two new classes are being organized, one of CCC camp youths, instructed by George, Petter, Charles Erow and A. D. Boyd, and one at the Y wilh T. D. Bahn and T. L. Vance as instructors. Pour classes are now under instruction of John Sekinger.

Sewing Corps Ready

A large corps of women volunters is ready to sew and knii for the chapter's European war reliet quota as soon as supplies are received from the American Red Cross, Miss Allee Hane told the board. She is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Paul Knauss, chairman of production.

Supplying of milk and waters for undernourished children in the public and parochial schools will start next month. Mrs. Francis Hurst, welfare chairman, reported. An enrollment of 12 women in a home hyglene and care of the sick class being taught by Mrs. Urton Anderson was reported by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, chairman, Ten thousand questionnaires on which residents of Marion city and county may check accident hazards' in home and on farms will be distributed the week of Oct. 21, T. D. Baln, chairman of home and farm accident prevention, told the board.

Mrs. Everett Grigsby, Junior Red Cross chairman, reported all recommendations.

wil be distributed the week of contest prize chairman.
Oct. 21, T. D. Bain, chairman of home and farm accident prevention, told the board.
Mis. Everett Grigsby, Junior Red Cross chairman, reported all are to be awarded Arrangements schools in the city are being organized and that the first meet.



UHLER'S **BASEMENT**

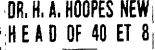
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BASEMENT



Dr. H. A. Hoopes of LaRue, grand correspondent of the 40 et 8 in On.o., was elected chef de zare of Marion Volture 48 at a meeting Monday night at the Legion Direction

Dugout.

Dr. Hoopes and his staff will be installed Nov. 4 by R. J. Leemhuis of Elyria, grand chef de gare. A

Those elected to serve with Dr

low:
M. D. Shafer of Carey, chef de train; William Rizor, commissalre intendant and correspondant; Fred P. Haas, conducteur; Parks Kentraler, William intendant and correspondant; Fred P. Hsas, conducteur; Parks Kennedy, sous conducteur; William Arndt, commis voyageur; Joseph A. Morrison, sous commis voyageur premier; John V. Ruth, sous commis voyageur druxleme; Walter Behner, garde de la porte; Edward Solomon, lampisje; Alfred Donithen, avocat; D. J. MacDonald, aumonier; Mr. Allen, historien; Thomas H. Daughmer of Hirpster, drapeau; Clarence geur premier; John V. Ruth, sous commis voyageur druxtemet. Walter Behner, garde de la porte; Edward Solomon, lampiste: Alfred Donithen, avocat; D. J. MacDonald. aumonigr; Mr. Allen. historlen; Thomas H. Daughmer of lidroster, drappeau; Clarence Messmore, cheminot at Caledonia Dr. T. E. Nybladh. cheminot at Cardington: Arthur F. Byers, cheminot at Carey; Keith Ridgway, cheminot at LaRue; Dr. F. L. Thomas, cheminot at Marion: Tom Campbell, cheminot at Marion: Tom Campbell, cheminot at Mi, Gileach Harry A. Lauer, cheminot at Wilson Miss advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits was advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits was advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits was advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits was advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits was advised by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland that additional exits vast.

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of apaplexy today at 8 a. m. as he sat at breakfast in his hume at 200 Fles avenue. He had been ill several days.

Mr. Wilson was a lifelong resident of Marion county, born Supt. 5, 1874 to James and Jennic Mansfleld Wilson, both natives of the county, His mariage to Miss Cora Ellen Siders took place on Dec. 6, 1898 at Big Island.

Surviving with the widow at as ix children, Mrs. Ethel Marquadt of Tiffin, Mrs Gladys Pence of 422 Olney avenue, Mrs. Grace Trummer of 462 Scranton avenue, James, at home, Mrs. Grace Trummer of 462 Scranton avenue, James, at home, Mrs. Pauline Wetling of Toledo, two sisters, Mrs. Rena Rhue of Laktevlew and Mrs. Olive Carey of Passadena, Cailf., top brothers, Benjamin Wilson of Green Camp and Edward of Woodlow avenue, and 19 grand-children. Voodiow avenue, and 19 grand-

Mr Wilson was a member of First Pitgrim Heliness church, where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. tollowing a service at 2 at the home. Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor, will be in charge, Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7 tonight.

AIR LINER CRASHES ARR LINER CRASHES
SANTA ANA, Costa Rica, Oct.
8—A Central American Airlines
plane crashed in the mountains
near here today and it was feared
all aboard were killed. Enrique
Maleck, a Panamanian, was the
pilot.

WOOSTER BANKER DIES COLUMBUS, O. Oct 8—Grant Myers, 76, who retired two years axo after 29 years as secretary of the Commercial Bank and Trust company of Wooster, died yesterday.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8—A shot-gun accidently discharged by her seven-year-old brother killed Doris Warman, 9, last night, Deputy Sheriffs Elmer Jansen and Benjamin Reise reported.



TODAY Carole Lombard James Stewart

"Made for Each Other"

DEAD END KIDS CALL A MESSENGER

DR. H. A. HOOPES NEW Breakfast Opens Ticket Call Campaign of Marion Red Cross HEAD OF 40 ET 8 Sale of Symphony Board

40 Women Start Campaign in Behalf of Seventh Concert Season for Civic Orchestra.

phony Board this morning at Ho- E. Holt

Dr. Hoopes and his staff will be installed Nov. 4 by R. J. Lemmhuis of Elyria, grand chef de gare, A pre-installation banquet at Hotel Harding, for officers and members of the volture, will be in charge of Glenn Allen, chairman, Dr. Hoopes and Sheriff Fred F. Miller

Dr. Hoopes announced at the meeting that Mr. Allen, a resident of Marion and a member of Caledonia Post No. 401 of the American Legion, has been appointed grand publiciste d'Ohio, in charge of state publicity in Ohio and the state's publicity in Ohio and the state's publicity in China and the state and the state's publicity in China and the

Enthusiasm was the keynote of Mrs. Fillmore Young, Mrs. J. E. the breakfast attended by 40 Bray, Mrs. Earl T. Smart, Mrs. C. members of the Women's Sym. O. Brown, Mrs. John K. Bartram, phony Board this morning at Ho-Harold Hadley, Mrs. C. L. Ruther-tord, Mrs. Paul Pocock, Mrs. Jack Smyth. Mrs. Fred P. Strother

Board To Protect Jobs of Draftees

(Continued from Page 1)

Conferred With Supt. Holt

times to get things started," she added.
Dr. R. T. Morgan assured the women that the board would do "everything we can," and Clerk J. D. Torrance suggested that the matter of transportation he alse as

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stanley Cherrington, acting chief of the division of boiler inspection of the Ohlo department of industrial relations, advising that annual inspection of boilers is made at a cost of \$5 for each boiler inspected and \$1 for each certificated issued.

Mr. Torrance told the board that it was the oblinion of Levi Welch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that extensive boiler repairs this summer, particularly at the Harding and Thomas A. Edison schools, might have been avoided if systematic boiler inspections had been made in the past. A district deputy from the division of boiler inspection will be in Marion some time in the near future to discuss the matter with school officits,

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Discussing the various phases of the three-mill tax levy which would be used to help meet the operating expenses of the city schools, Mr. Gabler explained that the levy will not create a new tax but merely provides for continuation of an old levy which has provided funds for operating the schools for a number of years

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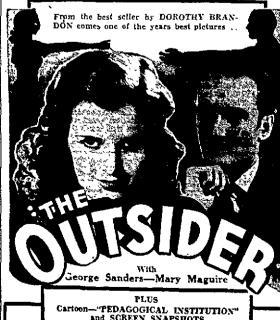
ARMY REJECTS BUCYRUS CAPTAIN FOR TRAINING ported.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 8—When the Bucyrus unit of the Ohio national guard leaves for Fort Shelby, Miss., the ranks of the medical detachment will leave without Dr. G. W. Grant, captain of the

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BEIGHTLER TO COMMAND OHIO NATIONAL GUARD

German Troops in Rumania Hini at Future Events

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Hitler's decision to send Na

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> nelles and the eastern end of Mediterranean. Apart from this, Germany selectres access to the Rumanian or and gasoline which is essential from Rumanial's great granaries, that domination of the lower reaches of the Danube which at fords invaluable navigation claritoto Germany.

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pastor of Oakland Park Presbyternan church in Columbus, deternan church in Columbus, delivered a sermon on the theme of
the prodigal son.

A choir of young people sang,
under the direction of Rev. Albert H. Heinze of Columbus,
evangelist for the services, Rev.
and Mrs. Heinze were in charge

evangenst for the services, and Mrs. Heinze were in charge of the music.

The services will continue every night this week, through Friday.

Goodman worked the count to two and two, and then struck out With the count one strike and three balls. F. McCormick raised a high pop to Bartell near second COMMUNITY DRIVE COMMUNITY DRIVE

Fund Campaign To Start

Ninth Inning
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Announcement of the probable dates was made for the conven-tence of persons likely to be called upon to serve in the cam-

paign.

Preliminary work on the drive already has begun and by the opening day all the groundwork will be arranged, officials re-

Quota for the campaign has not yet been announced. Last year more than \$30,000 was raised, putting the drive over the

Miss., the ranks of the medical detachment will leave without Dr. G. W. Grant, captain of the unit.

Due to an old foot injury army physicians have rejected Captain Grant He joined the definement Jan. 25, 1922.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY according to Mr. Cherrington's letter.

The next regular board meeting will be held Nov. 4.

The executive board of the Women's society of Wesley Metindust church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the church.

secure the strategically vital bardanelles, it would give them a great leg-up in their assault against the British empire. That would be calculated to enable them to get troops into Syria and Palestine, and to capture the rich wells of Iraq which now are controlled by Britain.

Control of Rumania also would be necessary if Mussolini were to carry out operations against Greece or Yugoslavia.

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However, as I see it Hitlers
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marriage of Harriet Feld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Felder of Galon, to Byron Be son of Mrs. Ada Beck, also this city. The couple was marr June 16, 1940, in Covington, K



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The Glory That Was Spain

SPAIN'S hesitance in entering the war as an active belligerent is explained intelligently and convincingly by observers recently arrived from that unhappy country.

The facts are that Spain has nothing with

which to tight and her only value to the axis would be as a pathway to Gibraliar and to certain ports which might be used in the war against Britain. Civil war left Spain prostrate. Its army is

equipped only with castoff and outdated material left by the Germans and Italians and its "air force" consists of outmoded planes of slight value in présent warfare. Crops this year are only 70 per cent of normal

and last year brought no more than half of the ordinary yield, so Spain is underted.

More important than all this is the fact that republicanism has not been subdued although it was conquered with foreign aid. There is smouldering hatred of France and of Germany and Italy throughout the land and a large civil army must be maintained to preserve the semblance of order. One observer reports that half of Spaln is on guard protecting the present government against the other half.

It is an unhappy picture of a once great nation and Hitier and Mussolini, of course, have a fairly accurate summary of the situation. Franco wants a high price for his participation in the war and the axis knows that he hasn't enough to offer to make his bid interesting unless the right to use Spanish soil becomes important. If this time arrives the Germans and Italians will not be hesitant about using it whether Franco likes the idea or not.

Columbia Takes a Stand

THE forthright declaration of principle by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler before an extraordinary session of the faculty of Columbia University leaves no room for doubt as to where Columbia, as a great institution of learning, stands in the war and in the matter of defense

Columbia, as expressed by Dr. Butler, stands squarely against totalliarian aggression and he called upon any faculty members not in accord with the principle of Americanism to offer their resignation. He said:

"It would not be characteristic of us as American scholars to lose our faith, our hope and our confidence in the ability of mankind to bring ultimate victory to moral principle and the spirit of service over the mad and cruel lust for gain and for power; for that is the essential struggle underneath and behind the economic and the

"Behind the wars of conflicting political doctrines, underneath and behind the lust for gain and for domination over one's fellowmen, there iles the war between beasts and human beings, between brutal force and helpful kindliness, between the spirit of gain at any cost and the spirit of service bullt upon common sense and moral principle. Let there be no doubt where Columbia University stands in that war,"

Many great universities and especially Colum-

bla have been criticized by jenious guardians of tradition on the ground that their teaching staffs include instructors whose ideals are inimical to the American way.

Freedom of thought and action is the right of all Americans, university instructors included, but if this freedom violates American principles in way to reflect discredit upon the school those who practice it must do so without benefit of their jobs. That is just about what Dr. Butler told his staff.

The Willkie Gesture

FAVORITE gestures of the world's great men are so well known through the medium of newspaper pictures and newsreels that they have become their international trademark like the upraised, open palm hand of Hiller, the skytitled chin of Mussolini, the grin of President Roosevelt and the umbrella slouch of Chamberlin.

To these Wendell Willkie has added another that has charmed the tremendous throngs which have greeted him on his impressive speaking tour. He stands erect, quiet and little shy, and spreads both arms wide in an embracing gesture. There is no bowing and little dramatic motion in his stance but it is one which has cought the fancy of the people,

It is not an incentive to cheering but it is a gesture which invites thoughtfulness. There is something cordial and warm hearted about it but there is nothing of the show off or the plaudit hunter.

Mr. Willkie's tour has brought amazing outpourings of listeners for every address and his reception has been more than pleasing to his supporters. Much of the credit for the fine impression he has made upon the neople wherever he has appeared is due to the characteristic Willkie gesture which radiates a warm and human cordiality without a hint of "posing." Both Mr. and Mrs. Willkie make friends in impressive numbers on every public appearance and as they sweep across the country the candidacy of the Republican nominee assumes more power and promise,

America is responding in kind to Mr. Willkie's human and natural kind of wide onen cordiality.

NOW SPACE RATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE WAR SHOWN

News Behind the News

Sentiment Reported Growing for U. S. Action Against Japanese.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 — A march of grave events may have been started by the recent step of Navy Secretary Knox in calling out the naval reserve.

A change of sentiment has developed inside witnin the past few days. A counsel for immediate action has arisen among the President's topmost advisers (including the cubinet), and he is ceported lending it a sympathetic ear.

A glaring political fault of the theory lies in the suggestion of

whereas the first top reaction to Japanese Joining of the axis was overwhelmingly in favor of caution "until we are ready." further consideration has developed a school of thought for the particular limited task involved Frankly, this school holds Japan can be defeated swiftly by a blockade. It holds further that the economically weak mili-

that the economically weak military regime in Japan can be col-lapsed by a strong economic block-ade without military action. Bluntly it counsels stronger di-plomacy to the verge of war, and war Iself, without delay, if nec-essary.

The Theory

While no reporter is competent to pass upon the validity or wis-dom of the military basis for the theory, the argument which goes the theory can be reported

with the theory can be reported as follows:

Our deficiency in defense is primarily in the Atlantic. As long as the British ficet remains free there, that barricade is manned. As the European military situation seems to afford that prospect we might safely risk commiting ourselves deceily elsewhere.

In the Pacific, the fleets of the United States and Japan are assumed to be matched on paper. There is little prospect that either fleet could seek out the other and defeat it in view of the distances involved in attack. The U. S., however, would be superior in equipment for blockade if it used Dutch East Indian and British far eastern bases, notably that at

Our most serious military weakness is the army. It cannot be cured for some eight months or more. But it is not involved in the above hypothesis.

Campaign Problem

A glaring political fault of the theory lies in the suggestion of throwing it into the midst of a presidential campaign. From that atandpoint alone, it would be unthinkable, except that the administration is confident of overwhelming victory, 20 confident it might reasonably be expected to let the development of foreign policy be delayed by political considerations.

At any rate, Mr. Wilkie seems to have heard of the break in the unanimous official desire for caulion. He has been stressing his promises of peace helely.

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From all considerations, it is instally to be expected that the arising of this new school of thought will lead to the ultimate action immediately, but the vulnerability of Japan has become an open topic among American milliary men. Despite her remoteness, she is in a poorer strategic position at home for procedion from bombing than nearly any major nation. Over 70 per cent of her power driven industry is concentrated in three key cities. She has many modern factories but most af her houses are closely stacked wooden shells and concentrated irretraps.

The nearest American base at Unalaska is 2.556 miles away from Tokyo, too far for the American flying fortresses with a full load. But the navy has aircraft carriers with bombers that can fly addus of about 2,000 miles with a full load.

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There may be some valid question of how long Unalaska and even the Philippines can be held by the United States, but the loss of those two points would be far from decisive.

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Draft Queries Answered

In Bed, in Jail, No Matter Where You Are, You Can Register.

By JACK STINNETT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—There have been so many requests for explanations of selective service rulings that I have decided to devote a series of columns to questions and answers. This is the first effort to clarify the problems which arise under the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill.

Q. My birthday is October 17, On that date I will be 311, Am I subject to registration?

A. Cortainly, The law says that any man between the ages of 21 and 38 (that is, if on that date you ARE 21 or 35) you must register. Thus, if you are 21 on that date or 36 the day after, you must register. register.

Q. I am taking an automobile trip on October 14. On October 16. I will be in Grand Canyon National park. Where do I regis-

ter?

A. In Grand Canyon National Park, Under the Selective Service tegulations, if a person subject to registration is out of his state or registration district and CAN NOT GET BACK, he must registe in the registration district in which he is slaying. In the case of National Parks, provision Is made for the National Director to register not only all residents in his park, but all visitors. In the case of visitors, these cards are sent back to home states for handling. There are 22 national parks in which this ruling holds true. The ruling also applies to CCC camps, to men on vacation but traveling outside their state or district, to visitors on indian reservations.

Q. I am ill in a hospital. How

Q. I am III in a hospital. How can I register?
A. Provision will be made through your county elerk to register you just as if you were in your own registration district.

Q. I am ill at home. I can not get out to register. What must I do to avoid penalties under the lang.

law?

A. Deputize a competent person to register for you. In this instance, the person you deputize will act as registrar for you. With, of course, the permission of the local board. If you are too ill or quarantined on registration day, present yourself to your local board as soon as possible and under these cucumstances, have a physician's certificate or other competent evidence on hand to prove your case.

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Q. I am going to be out of the United States on registration day. What must I do to avoid the pen-alties of non-registration?

A. Present yourself to your lo-cal board within five days after you get back in the United States, offer them proof that you were outside the United States on Oc-tabor 16 (a teket stub, samped passbort, reports from your local newspaper, or affidants from re-sponsible neighbors would be evi-dence enough) and register in the ordinary manner. ordinary manner.

O I am subject to selective service registration, but at pres-ent im in a reformatory. Will I get in more trouble if I do not register?

your sentence. This ruling also applies to persons in insane asylums, jalls and penlientiaries. Such persons will be registered "on the day of discharge" by the superintendent or warden of the institution and your responsibility from there on is to your local registration board in the voting precinct in which you formerly had residence.

Q. My working hours are such that I can't get to the registration board on October IS. What do I

do?

A. It your employer prevents your getting there on that day, he is obstructing selective service and subject to penalties under the law. In most cases registration day will be a hollday and persons who have to work on holidays will be given time off to register.

Garden Feud Settled

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—In a gardening contest designed to settle the argument over the best time to plant crops, Pete (Light of the Moon) Zarzoll defented C. F. (Dark of the Moon) Whitaker, 10 to 2.

Each gardener received a plot on the Mid-South Fair-grounds

Each gordener received a plot on the Mid-South Fairgrounds and planted the same kind of seeds. Neither used fertilizer. Whitaker planted in the dark of the moon, Zarzoli in the light. Whitaker got best results with bkra and bush beans, but Zarzoli led with squash, pole beans, beets, corn, butterbeans, carrots, tornatoes, turnip greens, pumpkins and sweet potatoes. Whitaker admitted that hard work had won for Zarzoli, but expinined that the moon "has been queerer this year than in 30 years."

A Nickel Town

A Nickel Town

10. The Associated Press
SOUTHPORT, N. C.—If you see a Southport man carrying a bucket of nickels it's nothing unusual. This is a nickel town. It all comes about through the shrimp industry in which a five-cent piece is the pay for beheading a bucket of shrimp for shipment to nothern cities.

Each "picker" has a galvanized bucket into which the beheaded shrimp is dropped. A good picker averages several dollars a day when the shrimp are plentiful and of good size.

The pickers carry pinned-on bags for their nickels, Some slip the coins into their shoes. When the shrimp runs are heavy the nickel consumption of this town of about 2,500 persons runs around \$1,000 a day.

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LONGVIEW, Wash, — Historic

Mount Coffin may disappear entuely in another 25 years.

The huge lower Columbia river

monalith, mentioned in journals

of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and a landmark over the

area, has been disappearing slowby in the maw of a giant rock

crusher. In recent years it has been the

O I am subject to selective service registration, but at present in a reformatory. Will I get in more trouble if I do not register?

A. Not unless you fail to register on the date of expiration of

THE publication of the Pact of Berlin has been followed by an interview of the Japanese premier, Prince Konoye, in which he tells us that the United States must "positively cooperate with an axis construction of a new world order" and that cause they feel that the axis is too strong to be resisted until the American defenses have been strengthened. The signing of the Pact of Berlin and the statement of Prince Konoye compel all of us who have favored a Fabian policy of concillation with Japan to reposition. For or Prince Kohoye compel all of us who have favored a Fabian polley of concillation with Japan to reconsider our position. For we know now that Japan will not negotate a reasonable settlement which will preserve the independence of any of the other peoples of the Far East. But what is very much more important to the United States, we begin to see now that the net effect of the Berlin-Tokyo policy would be to make it impossible for us to build adequate defenses.

In spite of the fog of the political campaign, the American people will realize that this is what the new Triple Alliance means. For they will say to themselves—in fact, they are already saying to themselves: if this is the way we are going to be talked at now from Tokyo, Derlin and Rome, now while the Germans, are being blocked and while the Japanese are entangled in their long Chinese war, how shall we be talked at if we not only permit them, but positively cooperate with them, in destroying the British and the Chinese? If this is the way we are to be threatened today, what will Tokyo be saying if Japan has finished with China, has occupied Singapore, conquered the Philippines and the Netherland Indies, put her hands on the oil and rubber and un of the Far East—and what will Berlin and Rome he saying it, at the same time their warships and airplanes are loose in the Atlantic?

Daily Bible Thought

Daily Bible Thought

OIL-ABABA AND THE 1940 THIEVES

must "positively an axis construction of a new world order" and that "whether the Pacific will become the scene of war or peace depends on whether Japan and the United States respect and understand each other's positively cooperate with," he tells us, is Japan's leadership in the Far East.

The question then is just what Prince Konoye means by positive cooperation with Japan. Americans are under the impression—and if they are wrong, Prince Konoye should lose no time before correcting the impression—that Japan wants the United States (1) to give no further aid to China, (2) to approve the Japanese blockade of China by accepting the permanent closling of the Burma road, (3) to cease protesting against the violation of our treaty rights in China, (4) to withdraw all opposition to anything Japan may choose to do in the Philippines, in the Netherland Indies, in Indo-China, In the French and British Islands of the Pacific, in Australia, and in Singapore, (5) to make no arrangements with the British for the use of naval and air bases in the Pacific, and finally (6) to cooperate positively with Japan's conquest of the Far East by selling Japan all the materials she needs and by providing her with the money to do this through continuing to buy her exports.

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Effect of Statement

We believe that Japan is saying that in the Far East we are to abandon the Chinese, the Dutch, the British, the Australians, the French, and that in Europe we are to abandon the British. We believe we are being told that we are to assist Japan in making herself, supreme in the Far East we are to assist Japan in making herself supreme in the Far East and in most of the Paclife, that we are to assist Germany and Italy in making themselves supreme in Europe and in the Atlantic, and that if we do, then the three axis powers who are bound together by a 10-year alliance will, as Prince Konoye puts it, recognize our leadership in the linnee will, as Prince Konoye puts it, recognize our leadership in the Americas. We think this means that they will permit us to over-run and conquer our neighbors from Mexico to the Argentine as they are overrunning and trying to conquer the nations of Europe and all the peoples of the Far East. We understand Prince Konoye to say that if we will rope and all the peoples of the Far East. We understand Prince Konoye to say that if we will agree to stand all alone, scutting all our friends on both sides of us, then the three totalitation states standing firmly together for the next 10 years will permit us to do what they will permit us to do. We think he is telling us that if we will agree to be completely isolated in the face of a 10-year Triple Alliance, then we shall have achieved that respect and understanding and positive cooperation which Prince Konoye says is the only way to maintain the peace.

U. S. Reaction

There are, to be sure, some Americans who think we should accept this program, a negligible few because they sympathize with the axis, a great many more be-

Other Years U. S. Reaction to Japanese Statement By WALTER LIPPMANN

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1930.
The Philadelphia Athletics won the sixth and deciding game of the World Series against the St.
Louis Cardinals 7-1. Earnshaw pitched for Philadelphia and allowed only five hils. The St.
Louis pitchers were Hallahan, Johnson, Lindsay and Bell.

Arthur L. Arndt, 33, Ohio Associated Telephone Co. employed died at his home on East, Mark street, the year's first infantile paralysis victim in the county.

Miss Shirley Barnhart of Lincoln avenue and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Darling of Dayton were visiting Mr. Darling's parents at Hartford, Conn.

From News of

John Schroeter of East Center street was appointed assistant operations manager of the Pan-American Airways between Brownsville, Tex., and Mexico City.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
It was Friday, Oct. 8, 1920.
The West Side Banking company opened for business at 429 West Center street.
Miss Geraldine Hord of Marions as elected one of the trustees of the Ohio King's Daughters in their annual convention, held at Bucyrus.

Senator Harding was receiving enthusiactic ovations from large crowds along the route of his campaign tour in the middle-west. This day's schedule closed with a reception for the presidential nomince at Omaha, Neb.

The War a Year Ago

By The United Press

OCT, 8, 1939.
Soviet Russia announced free flow of goods "at rapid pace and on large scale" to Germany would begin soon. Germany, in turn, to speed up shipments to Russia.

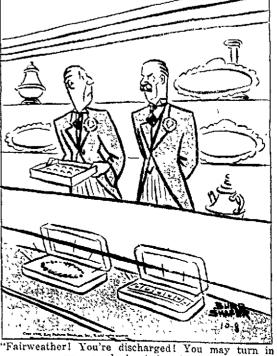
Patrol activity increased on the Western Front. Netherland freighter Binnen-dijk sunk; crew of 42 rescued.

Family Keeps Reins

REEP A CLEAR CONSCIENCE:

And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in this world, neither in the world to come.—Matt. 12-32.

Tribal council.



your gardenia at the office."

A Family Man

He Has Funny Ways and Mar Faults But Gable and Willk Can't Stack Up Alongside Her

By DAMON RUNYON

A FAMILY man is the guy who gives yo your allowance every week and then to rows it back by nickles and dimes and qualiters. He sez to me, 'We gotta make adaughter hive on what we allow her.' A family man ten bordage by bordage from me.

"He goes to the ice box and sez, 'Hey, the goes to the ice box and sez, 'Hey, the woman can throw more out the door with the garbage than I can bring in in a week.'

"Then he eats the hash or stew with all the left-overs and sez, 'You sure can cook, mon.'

"He's the guy who sez, 'Can't we get rid of that dang cat?' There's hair all over my clothes and the furniture.' When you suggest that he get an old gunny sack and weight it with a brick and take kritty to the Mississippi he just sort of shudders and goes and gets her an extra bowl of cream.

"A family man belongs to the B. P. O E. the mystic kinghts because he sez, 'It's a gree order and nice to get out with the boys.'

"Then on lodge nights he settles back cer fortably in an easy chair and reads a new my tery story because his dogs huit or sumpin "He's the guy who groans when company fro out of town comes and then spends twice t gas allowance taking them around.

"He's sort of hates to get up in the morning at when you say, 'Good morning, dear,' he war to know 'what's so dang good about it?'

"Later he brags that he always wakes the cheful just to start the day right."

WHEN we are playing bridge, he's the gwood about the work of the sum of the sum of the sum of the start the day right. A FAMILY man is the guy who gives yo

"WHEN we are playing bridge, he's the g
who always finds a missing button
may have fallen off during the day but he e
pects his wife to be more than intuitive abo

such things.

"He often sez, 'One of us has to quit smoing,' usually when he is lighting up an epensive stogie and I know who he means b I don't pay any attention,

"Every so often he takes a look at a lock the

I don't pay any attention.

"Every so often he takes a look at a lock thas been that way since the cat was a kitt and he sez, 'Come Saturday, I'm going to fix the lock.' Come Saturday and the lock stays the way.

"He's the guy that 'views with alarm' a 'points with pride' and calls politicians 'a lot fence straddlers,' but he removes his hat whithe flag passes by and once or twice I've se him almost teartul at a parade on holidays.

"He likes Amos and Andy, good movie co celles, band music and anything by Frind. He a tifle put out at short skirts, too much rouskinniness and off-color stories."

WHEN I buy a new hat he doesn't ma

"When I buy a new hat he doesn't may fun of it even when I know that it is a youthful for my fifty pounds over weight, just looks at it and sez. 'Honey, you'll knock' dead. You never change in all the twe years I've been married to you.'

"He's the guy who is frantic when I have side ache and wants to call the doc but he wo be dragged near one himself. He's always a he will die when he gets a toe or stomach at and sometimes when he is carrying on I whe would, but just for a moment, because he the only guy I've got who would put up w my foolishness.

"His teeth may be false and his half a thinner. He may have foolish quirks and fun

"His teeth may be false and ms man a thinner. He may have foolish quirks and tun stories that are older than the hills but he's good guy. I wouldn't trade him for Clark C ble, Willkie or Damon Runyon. There am't a other like him in the world."

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS William T. Coggeshell was an outstands newspaperman in Ohlo, After more than 20 years pointed American minister to Ecuador.

He had just retired from the editorship of to
Ohio State Journal to go abroad with the he
of regaining his health in order to reenter new

paper work.

Coggeshell embarked in July, 1866, accorpanied by his 16-year-old daughter Jessee. I health continued bad and he died within a months. His daughter assumed his minister duties, but soon her health also failed and sided before she could sall for home.

Both were buried in Ecuador, but two yealater congress appropriated money for the reinterrment in the United States. They a now buried in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

Make-up of a Good Executive

What sets the marks of a good executive What sets the good executive apart from t

Poor one?

R. J. Wysor, president of Republic Sterl Coranswers those questions which are often ask nowadays as our national defense programmers new problems, new demands for leading the Williams. says:
"There are a few common qualifications to denied and which the executive of today to denied and which the executive of today." Writing in Forbes Magazine, Mr. Wys

can be denied and which the executive of tools and particularly the executive of tomorromust have for success. I would describe the "First, Responsibility. An executive must willing and able to accept responsibility, it keep a cool head in the face of emerger or trial.

"Second, Decision. An executive must have to courage to make decisions and the capacity make considerably more right ones the

wrong ones,

wrong ones.

"Third, Leadership, An executive must possess the quality of leadership.

"Fourth, Fairness and Sincerity. An executive must be able to deal with men fair directly and frankly.

"Fifth, Broad View. An executive must possible capacity to visualize the problems of lorganization as a whole, and to coordinate various activities toward a common object. "Sixth, Sense of Realities. An executive mistee nothing for granted. He must be from Maouri. He must have a passion for getting all facts and all sides of a matter, before comit a conclusion—to see the problems before gives the answer.

"Seventh, Energy and Stamina, An executive mister before comits and executive mister.

gives the answer.

"Seventh, Energy and Stamina. An execut must have a peculiar type of physical and menenergy and stamina. He measures his work in terms of time, but in terms of accomplishme But he must know how to conserve his energi to relax. Above all, he must learn that no problem was ever solved by worry.

"Eighth, Vision and Imagination. An executive must be able to look forward.

"Ninth, Character and Tenacity. An execution must have character to command respect.

must have character and Tenacity. An executive must have character to command respect a tenacity to carry things through. He must have staying power."
"Tenth, Social Cutlook. The executive, is to be successful today and in the years are must have a grasp of the social, political public relations aspects of enterprise."

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NEWSPALER HILLSHIP &C

DRIVER GIVEN FINE

Penalized Despite Fact His

Cargo Was for Defense.

The driver of a truck hauling gunpowder to be used in the na-

REFUGEES ARRIVE

Mrs. G. J. Wall and her chil-

BIRTHS

35 AT STANDARD OIL

gricker and Davey Battle It Out for Support in November.

dege R. L. Cameron on charges of selling liquor by the drink without a license and was fined \$300 and costs and sent to the county jail upon failure to pay the fine. the fine.

He was apprehended by liquor enforcement agents at the county fairgrounds. He made the fourth fairgrounds. He made the fourth fairgrounds. He made the fourth fairgrounds, the made the fourth fairgrounds, was to appear in Sapoteon, Bowling apprehended and sentenced by Judge Cameron for selling liquor the Richard fairgrounds by the Richard fairgrounds by had speaking en-

pernatorial candidates at the Richwood fairgrounds by the drink without a license.

The Governor accused by of futter deceit? in his proto repeal the sales tax and take rid age pensions, while
Kent tree surgeon declared
ker an enemy of labor."

WILLKIE VISIT HERE Brisker in Cincinnati

a brondeast originaling in Young G. O. P. Club To Re-Governor Bricker said emennat. Governor Bricker said isset of the sales tax revnue may impletely end aid for the aged rements in Ohio." Comparing his own administration of the welfare dipartment with Davey's, the governor declared that Davey's faministration of relief caused the declared that Davey's faministration of relief caused the declared that Davey's the declared that deral government to take it over that the social security board thingle \$1,338,000 from the state

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Said he favored using the close of the Young Republican's Glee club was held at the close of the regular meeting. nuacts" let during the Davey nistration for 40,000 tons of and saved the state \$200,000

Davey said he favored using imemployment compensation re-serves to increase weekly benefits to the unemployed, holding only a safe emergency balance. He taid weekly benefits of \$1.25 to \$1.50 were being paid the jobless ratead of the \$15 maximum commendated by Ohio law.

Attacks Bricker Methods The former governor also criti-

tration for substituting an administrator for a three-man un-employment compensation com-pission. He said business, labor

ision gerministration.

In Cleveland, Norman Thomas
inclaist candidate for president,
fedared that America could "use
a vast revision of taxes; infinitely wage legislation and old age nee wage legislation and old age existors for a better distribution a function of income. The stribution of income. The stribution is speaking in Springfield, Mo., in the death of the presidential candidate in the presidential candidate in the presidential candidate. death and nestruction from the skies.

The air ministry said that 100 big bombs were exploded on three major power stations in Berlin, and that British airmen set fire

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Speaking in Springfield, Mo., in
selaif of the presidential candilary of Republican Wendell L.
Wilkie, Sen. Robert A. Tatt of
Chrimati declared that President
Beaumitt, bandling of Assartio Roosevelt's handling of domestic affairs lacked "the very kind of ration to plan and carry through detense program."

offense program."
"If our defenses are inadequate to meet the threat of a German stack, and the President himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the President himself," he said.

WILLIAM STOVER DIES AT HOME IN SYCAMORE

Special to The Star SYCAMORE, Oct. 8—William over, 74, former school janifor 23 years, died at 9:50 last

He was married April 6, 1890 to bety Stigerwalt who survives.

The survivors are; children Bert of Lima, Mrs. Fred Ballict of near stee. Mrs. Clarence Gaver of Tiffin, Mrs. Nora Cleveland of Tiffin, Mande Store at the Mrs. and:e Stover at home, Dewey of and Raphael at home; Jay of Bell Vernon, Ash-

By The Associated Press
LONDON Oct. 8 — British air
id casualties up to last Saturday
see about 8,500 killed and 13,99 wounded since heavy homb-

DRIVING CHARGE FILED

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Charies Curtis of 531 East Ceneric street was cited on a reckless clarge by the state patrol streetagy afternoon and was instructed to appear in court to-morning. The patrol record the Curtis car nearly became involved in a collision at West Center and Orchard streets was making a life turn from Center onto Crchard street.

107 Ornels precede the meeting at the Dug-precede the meeting at the Dug-preceded the meeting at the D

POLL STANDINGS 40-YEAR MEMBERS HONORED BY CHURCH COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8 - To-day's results of newspaper polls Columbus Dispatch (statewide): Roosevelt 14,551, Wilkie 15,606; Bricker 17,115, Davey 10,823.

ceive Groups from Nearby.

Arrangements were made to re-ceive visiting delegations from neighboring cities when Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presiden-tial cadidate, makes a 20-minute

AIR RAIDS

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Clearing weather in the chan-Dirious salement in the chan-nel, meanwhile, kept Britain's de-fenders on the atert for the long-threatened German Invasion at-lempt and increased appendiation over the stantificance of a myster-

cautiously along the German-oc-cupied side of the channel after

to part of Berlin's great Temple-hof airdrome and atlacked the

the smokescreen was dropped. The British air ministry report

Observers on the Dover chalk

Waldo Methodists Hold An-COLUMBUS MAN DRAWS FINE AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Sign
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 8—James E.
Vance, 40, of Columbus, pled
guilty when arraigned before
Judge R. L. Cameron on charges
of selling liveurs has the have been members of the Waldo Methodist church for 40 years or more were honored at the

more were honored at the church's annual homecoming and rally day services Sunday.

The principal address was given in the morning by Dr. Benjamin F. Reading of Toledo, who was pastor of the Waldo church 40 years ago and who later served as superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist church. Talks, were given during the affermoon

nual Homecoming.

The forty-year members entertained with a dinner at the church at noon, following the morning service. In the group are morning service. In the group are Mrs. Gale Benedict, Mrs. Lydia A. Britsch, Mrs. Ella Band, Mrs. Nancy Coleman, Mrs. Louise Graham, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. W. P. Ward, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler and Mrs. May Wyatt, all of Waldo, Mrs. Daisy Llewellyn and William C. Selanders, both of Marion, and Elmer Selanders of La Rue.

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1) Willkie asked. "To protect what?

To save whom?
"Hague!" came a cry from
many in the crowd.
He asked again and again, "who
is this man—?" and the same reply of "Hague" was shouted from
the avidings

the audience.

The nominee added a sentence to his text at that point, saying of Hague, "he is the friend and po-Hague, "he is the friend and political confidante of the man who is seeking to violate one of the most cherished possessions of American democracy, and he is a welcome visitor at the White House."

House."

Referring to Hague, a vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, as "vice chairman of the party of the New Deal," Wilkie said:

"I know that there are many the service station personnel of the service station personnel of the lemocratic national committee, as "vice chairman of the party of the New Deal," Wilkie said:

BRICKER FORWARDS DRAFT

Jeal," Willkie

"I know that there here—and I was one of uncharacteristics with looked forward with great hope to the liberal movement that swept over this nation in 1932. It is a tragedy that the leader of this is movement — the present third-term candidate—should now have a man whose machine had to burn the voiling records of the people in to hide crime...

"aders Cited"

"the only the condition of the preparations for conscription in Ohio.

"The CHILDREN BURNED." Observers on that the night of the night of

Other Leaders Cited

"Frank Hague isn't the only leader of this new liberalism. Across the river there is the boss of the Bronx. And out in Chleago there is the commissioner of sewers. These are the pillars of the New Deal democracy.

"We have eye-witness reports, We have eye-witness reports, We have photographs of New Dealers, who have been governing us for nearly eight years, seated in conference with these bosses in g at a mission school in a re

ed in conference with these bosses at the Chicago convention to nom-

bof airdrome and attacked the Rokker aircraft works at Amsterdam, in German-occupied Holland.

Other RAF bomb assaults feil on the German naval works at Wilhelmshaven, air fields, freight yards and at least ten points along the Nazi-held "invasion" coast, as well as on German long-range gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, France.

Report 25 Killed

Berlin reported at least 25 killed

Berlin reported at least 25 killed and 60 wounded in the RAF raid there.

The British raid on Berlin-second longest of the war—was the first to bring from the Nazis an acknowledgement that military objectives in the capital area had suffered damage. The Germans that the Chicago convention to nominate their third-term candidate. "I ask this question: What deal has the New Deal made with these men'? What are they going to deal ut to the voters, if elected?

"The voice of the sewers isn't in for love, Neither is the mayor of Jersey City. These are practical men. They are rich men. Before they act they want to know what kind of deals are made between machine politicians and office-holders. We prople."

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ROOSEVELT COMMISSION

HIT BY G. O. P. LEADER
By The Associated Press

EOME, Oct. 8—Premier Mussoland Germany, Italy and Japan
Were read to go to war with the United States if America rejected for Roosevelt's States if America rejected for Roosevelt states of Instead to "throw down the United States of Instead Press of Instead of United States to Application of the United States to Application of the United States of Instead of United States to Application of the United States to Application of the U

Bombs Roar Outside.

LONDON, Oct. 8 - Prime Minster Winston Churchill gave an

rica port, Mrs. G. L. Wall and her children, Michael, 10, and Patricia, 4, gaze at the New York skyline as they arrive aboard the British liner Western Prince after a convoyed voyage from England. Her husband is supervisor of a chain of American stores in southeast England, where Nazi bombs are falling most destructively. Murmurs of approval greeted his statement that the effect of blitzkrieg had been far less

blitkrieg had been far less damaging than some had feared, that Britain is stronger than she was three months ago, that her vital forces are more numerous rather than depleted.

Germany has sent over nearly 400 long-range bombers on an average every 24 hours since Sept. 7, Churchill declared, doubting whether such sustained attack could be greatly enlarged by the luttwaffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Moore of Cardington are parents of a son born this morning at City hosluftwaffe.

Italy, he said, has experiences ahead of her not foreseen when she declared war. she declared war.

Since Aug. 15, after a "severe mauling," Churchill suid, "German short range dive bombers have "been kept carefully out of air fighting."

Disciplinary action has been taken against persons responsible Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Layman of 587 Mary street are present 587 Mary street are parents of a son, Robert Allen, born Sept. 30.

SALES MEETING HERE taken against persons responsible for "errors" in the ill-fated Anglo-French expedition against persons of the Dakar, he declared.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been is Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Robert
Shannon Elliott, Akron newspaperman, and Merry Dixon
Shepherd, Marion secretary: to
Darrel Roseberry, truck driver, of
272 Patterson street and Geraidine Mae Malone, saleswoman, of
743 Silver street; to Lowell Eckstein, farmer, of near Crestline,
and Wilma Bolse, clerk, of
247
West Fairground street; to Lloyd
Lindy, Upper Sandusky slate. Lundy, Upper Sandusky slate highway employe, and Opal Man-hart of 275 Barnhart street; to hart of 275 Harmari street; Defeyard F. Kamont, Chicago, Ill., window cleaner and Virgina Postell of 352 Avondale avenue; to Carl A. Peterman, news distributor, of 371 Brightwood drive, and Virgina Hawkins, stenographer, of

Proceeds Distributed

358 Pearl street.

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 8 — Nine small girls were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a frame dormitory building at a mission school in a remote section of Breathitt county. A report of the commissioners was approved and confirmed and proceeds were ordered distributed in the partition action of Etta Sargent against Belle Linke and others, according to an entry filed in common pleas court. Carter M. Patton represented the plaintiff.

Case Dismissed

Suit brought in comma please of the Navy Francourt by Hiram Foos, who sought judgement of \$150 on a promissory note from Glade Longacre, States fleet, who I has been dismissed, according to an entry filed in court. The action aroused conjecture. dison Q. Thacher, Toledo contrac-tor, threatened last night to enjoin this city from continuing operapal waterworks unless unless his has been work necessitated when the was filed April 5, 1940, Mr. Foos intake it built in Sandusky bay had to be relaid.

CHURCHILL REVIEWS Draft Supplies Arrive; GUNPOWDER TRUCK WAR FOR PARLIAMENT Only 11 Questions Listed

Four Bagsful Received for Oct. 16 Use; Boards Told To Be Liberal in Deferments.

ister Winston Churchill gave an impressively hushed session of parliament today a general war review.

This review was made quietly to a house packed with members but almost empty of gallerylies because of the secrecy of parliamentary sessions these days, was general.

He made it with quiet fervor which never faitered despite guns and strens often loudly interrupting.

Churchill suggested that the Dakar incident could easily be expanded out of all proportion and confessed there had been both negligence and error in the passage of French ships through the passage of French ships through the passage of French ships through through the passage of French ships through through the passage of French ships through through through through the passage of French ships through through the passage of French ships through through the passage of French ships through through through through the passage of French ships through through through the passage of French ships through through through through the passage of French ships through through through the passage of French ships through the passage of French ships through through through the passage of French ships through the passage of French ships through through through through the passage of French ships t

military service for occupational reasons. The Associated Press re-ported from Washington. TAKES OWN LIFE The rules, issued yesterday,

conformed generally to advance reports that local draft boards would be instructed to be theral Fire Captain's Wife Found would be instructed to be theral mayor the first both men with dependents and those with necessary" jobs in occupations important to the national health, safety

350 AT DISTRICT Dead of Gun Wounds. Mrs. Mary Kathryn Sifritt, 56, wife of Owen A. Sifriti, fire captain at the Central station, was For example:

found dead in a bedroom at her home at 223 East Columbia stree! nome at 223 East Columbia street late this morning.

The body was discovered about 11:20 a. m. by Capitain Sifett, who is now serving at the Central station as acting chief in the absence of Chief T. J. McFarland, now on vacution. Capitain Sifritt called his home by talenhone four times and

marriages after a certain date were not considered). "Any reasonable doubts in concetton with dependency." the regulations stated, "should be resolved in favor of deferment * * *." nome by telephone four times and upon receiving no answer went home to investigate. Any registrant, his employer or his labor union may argue in behalf of his deferment for occupational reasons. The registrant may appear personally before the ideal

volver shots into her body. Au-thorities were called and County Coroner M. F. Axthelm, who viewed the body, returned a ver-diet of death by "gunshot wound, viewed the body, returned a veridict of death by "ganshel wound, self inflicted," Members of the family reported Mrs, Sifrit had been despondent med highly nervous, especially in the last month. She had undergone an operation about a year ago and had not been in good health.

She was last seen alive when she went to the front door this morning at 7:40 to bid goodbye to her husband and 12-year-old go to the registrar's desk.

Prederick and Louisa Schock Dreher, natives of Delaware. She was born at Prospect and was married in Sandwich, Can, June

(or R. F. D. route) of the piace where you actually live. Also give the town, county and state. If you don't live at any particular address, give one where mail will reach you quickly. 24, 1906 to Mr. SHITH.

Her husband, one daughter, two brothers, Frank Dreher of 300 East Mark street and John Dreher of 300 Girard avenue and two sisters, Miss Ruth Dreher and Mrs. Esther Moose, both of Shelby, purples 3. Telephone number—Give one where you can be easily reached. Home, business or neighbor. If none available, answer none.

survive.

The body was removed to the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. 4 Age in years—Give it as of your last birthday. Don't give extra months and days. Also give month, day and year of birth.

BURMA ROAD

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Conferences between Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral Jumes O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States ficet, who flew in from the west coast yesterday, who

aroused conjecture.
Unofficially, it was considered possible that the United States might make use of the great Britania invitation.
Britain's invitation.
Newly. "assigned" the dominating role in the orient by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, Japan has repeatedly stressed that any such American move to share

gunpowder to be used in the na-tional defense program was ar-rested by Marion state highway patrolinen at Cardington last night on a charge that his truck was overloaded. The driver, Raymond Zastawny, 24, of Cleveland, pleaded gully to the charge before Mayor Frank Aliga of Cardington and was flined \$25 and costs. The officers

The 11 questions for registra

1. Name-First, middle and loat. Speil out each name as you give it to the registrar.

2. Address—Number and street

5 Place of birth—City or town, county and state and country. If foreign born, give the name of the country, where your place of birth was located, as of your birth date, even though the

date, even though the country may have changed its name since then.

Country of citizenship—If an American citizen, answer U. S. A. Pirst papers do not quality you as an American citizen and you must give the name of the country of which you are still a citizen, if you have an allen registration card, give its number.

Here they are:

said the truck was overlanded 1,200 pounds and quoted Zastawiy as saying he was hauling the powder from a Cleveland powder plant to a munitions works at Evansville, Ind.

Because there are no powder atorage facilities in this section of the state, the officers instructed Lastaway to remove the excess load at a Springfeld powder magnitude. azine. Patrolmen also arrested Harold Henslee, 25, of Springfield, who was halling coal, on an overload charge at Cardington last night. He also pleaded guilty before Mayor Aliga and was fined \$25

WOMEN'S MEETING

After married soon before or after draft registration day. Oct. 15, will not be penalized, but will have the dependency of their wives judged on the same basis as other men. On the World war, at Lutheran Church, marriage of their wars and the same basis as other men. at Lutheran Church.

Approximately 350 delegates and visitors, representing 28 Lutheran churches were present for the opening of the ninth convention of the North Central Group, Ohio District of the American Lutherant Women's Missionary Federation, this morning at Emanual Lutheran church.

The number was expected to he increased with the arrival of other delegates and visitors for the afternoon session.

The district is made up of churches in Markon and said of the characteristics of the char

ches in Marion and adjoining countles, Hosiesses for the meeting are members of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Luthernn J. Fred Claustt of Marion is presi-

EMPTY BOX DELAYS PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN

Detective Makes Discovery Under Rallroad Trestle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Presi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8--110s, dent Rogsevell's special train rolled into Union station today after a 40-minute delay attributed by Secretary Stephen Early to the discovery of a package which discovery of a package — which turned out to be empty—under a trestle on the line of travel.

The train was halted about half way between Albany and Pough-keepsie, on a return trip to Wash-ington. Early said the package was only a cheap, empty jewel case which a man spotted by a trackwolker apparently had tried

Early said the man, who not caught, was observed well be-fore the train was due at the tres-

First papers do not qualify you as an American citizen and you must give the name of the country of which you are still a citizen. It you have an allen registration card, give its number.

8. Name of persons who will always know your address—Some family members or friend.

8. Relationship of finat person—Wife, mother, friend, employer or neighbor.

9. Address of that person—Street number, street, (or R.F.D.)

Street number, street, (or R.F.D.)

New York.

The four task due at the trest done at the trackwalker had a few bills to sign on his return, including an excess profits inx measure family members or friend.

Alds had expected bim to sign the tax legislation before he left his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday for a trip into up-ation. The four task him to an arrenal.

ing began Sept. 7, Prime Minister Charachili lold the house of com-

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THREATENS SUIT

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 8-Addi

company was paid \$40,000 for ex-

THE COUNTY COUNTY TO COUNT

MRS. NEWELL MINARD and Miss Virginia Wilson were hostesses filing for the pleasure of Miss Eula Bricker, who will become the bride of David Glosser next Saturday. Awards in auction bridge were won by Mrs. Elmer Bricker and Miss Blanche Converse. Lunch

gave a report and the program included two papers on "South America," the topic to be studied by the club this year. Mrs. George Frank's topic was "Intro-ducing a Conlinent," and Mrs. R. L. Gettman's paper was "Three Significant Inter-American Con-ferences". new members in the club's volce department. New proliminary laws were discussed by Mrs. Mautz.

The program was as follows: plano selection, Irma Jean Hensel; songs, Dorothy Baldauf; piano selection, Joyce Pennock; reports, Barbara Smith, Virginia Stuckey, Virginia Wertz and Jean Olewiler. The central district

Breithaupt were welcomed as new members in the club's voice department. New preliminary

of the Springs in Columbus was announced. Irms Jean Hensel and Barbara Breithaupt will at-

The Current Topic club opened its forty-third season with a program and tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. E. Smilh of 221 Blaine avenue, Miss Ploretta Almendinger, vice president, was co-hostess. The home was decorated throughout with fall flowers.

The tea in the social hour hon-

The tea in the social hour hon-ed Mrs. M. H. Pinyard of oughkeepsie, N. Y., a former

The tea table held a centerplece of purple asters and yellow
baby mums, carrying out the club
colors, and was lighted with yellow tapers. Presiding were Mrs.
George Myers' and Mrs. Michel.
The tea was in pharge of the soclai committeer, Mrs. H. A. Petrich, Mrs. D. E. Stoan, Mrs. D. L.
Temple and Mrs. W. O. Williams.
Mrs. Michel will represent the Mrs. Michel will represent the club at the Central District Con-ference at Coshocton, Oct. 15





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central district fall conference of the federation Oct. 15-16 at Coshocton A rummage sale in Cosincipia the near future was discussed. Other guests were Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Robert Patrick, Mrs. Robert Y. Smith and Miss Estella

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynold ansec Wilson, Mrs. Hugh

Anse. Lawrence Foreman, Mrs. Odeil Thompson. Mrs. Glen

Penry, Mrs. Theodore Ochs, Mrs. Cartha Fries, Miss Gladys Clark,
Miss Blanche Converse and Miss Mary Reber.

Mrs. Lillie Powelson of 284

Mrs. C. C. Metz presiding

Mrs. Harry Reynolds.

Glad street entertained willi a

birthday dinner Sunday for the

pleasure of her mother, Mrs.

Sarah Carr, who was celebrating

her eighty-fitth birthday anniversary. The occasion also honored Miss Ruth Ella Postite of

Grafton and Frank Greet.

Mrs. M. Brabson gave a report of

Grafton and Frank Greet.

Mrs. M. Brabson gave a report of a meeting of the Federation of women's Clubs. Mrs. W. Cass

was welcomed as a member. A program was in charge of the marriage Sept. 23 Mrs. Staten was Miss Clarice Reynolds.

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Mrs. Staten was given a miscellaneous abover. Contests were won hy Miss Ruth Corney and Mirs. Harry Reynolds.

Mary Clark, Mrs. Coper and daughter. Mrs. Chattled and daughter. Mrs. Chattled and daughter. Mrs. Ro. Chattled entertained a group of friends Thursday evening at their home at 248 Fies avenue, for the pleas-

Following a talk by Miss Lilt.

Han Plack, executive secretary of the Marion County Red Cross on the Marion County Red Cross of the Marion County Red Cross, the council voted its full cooperation in meeting a sewing and knilting round for the Marion county of remembrances.

Larry Kauffman of Columbus, Sequencing Season's Opening Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carhart Afternoon guests included Mr. and ternoon guests included Mr. and meeting is Held Mrs. L. Weber and son Denny.

The cetebrant received a number of remembrances.

by Music Club chapter.
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The council discussed plans for a rummage sale in the near future to raise funds to carry on its philanthropic work.

Mrs. Itsa Lurje and her daughter Marlanne, who arrived here Sunday from London, Mrs. A. Lieberman and Mrs. A. Tuller were guests.

Poughkeepste, N. V., a former resident of Marion and president of the club in 1808-07 and 1817-18. She and Mrs. A. W. Bacon, a past president who is now head of the Marion-County Federation

season for members of the Sesame club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Topilff on West Columbia street, A contribution of \$5 was made to the free chnie at the City hospital. The program hour included two talks, "Our Glassware" by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, and "Our China" by Mrs. E. A. Schultz. Fall flowers and white tapers held in candelabra decorated the tea table where Mrs. A J. R. Foster and Mrs. E. E. Thomas presided. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. E. Miley, Mrs. C. A. Felkner and Mrs. From Fraileh.

A birthday dinner at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle E. Kauffman of 344 Thew avenue Sunday was in honor of the miniversary of Mr. Kauffman's mother, Mrs. Lillian Kauffman of Columbus. The table, at which covers were placed for nine, held lighted candles and a birthday cake. Guests inclined Mrs. Kauffman, Raymond Domoney and

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A social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Roberts on East Church street yesterday afternoon opened the season for the Woman's club. Mrs. D. W. Brickley Jr. extended greetings as president of the club. The tea was in charge of the executive committee composed of Mrs. Warren Sawyer, chairman, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. John K. Bartram.

A iea at the home of the president, Mrs. W. A. Muntsinger, on East Center street yesterday afternoon opened the season for the Research club. Mrs. Adam Bauer read a paper on "What Place Have Women in American Literature?" prepared by Mrs. Grace Pariette Sifritt.

Mortimer J, Adler's "How to Read a Book" was reviewed by Miss Betty Martin when the Lit-erary Arts club opened its sea-son last evening at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Watrous of East Center street.

Mlss Josephine Craven of 743 Woodrow avenue was hostess last evening to the Colerce club. A politick supper was followed by ing whoopee. Prizes were won by Mrs. Olen Flickinger, Miss Jane Uncapher and Miss Joan

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stout of Pennsylvania avenue have return-ed from Chicago where they visit-ed their children, Mr. and Mrs. Firemen from the Central sta-tion in the chief's car answered a call shortly before I o'clock this afternoon to a grass fire in a vacant lot on West Center street ed their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout and Clyde Stout. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and children, Isabel and Bobby, who spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Stout went to Chicago two weeks ago with the son, Clive, who was here on a short vacation. the son, care, short vacation,

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arthur of Wedding Service staffs of The Marion Star to papers in East Liverpool and Capter, Miss Helen Virginia Knight, and Irving Newton Chase of Weymouth, Mass. which took place Sept. 19, at Weymouth, The ceremony was read at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White by Rev. Philip Lindsey, pastor of the Congregationalist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Congregationaist cources.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of Davids street and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Chase.

For the ceremony the bride were a wool and velveteen suit in a symphony blue shade and her lonessories were in a wine shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart. Aftermoon guesis included Mr. and Mrs. A website and son Denny.

The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

Members of the Cinderelia club and their husbands planned a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Travis at their home on Congress street Sunday evening. A pobluck supper was served. Euchre awards were won by Mrs.

Chester Henry and Howard Rizor received the lone hand awards were won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Temple the galloping a ward. Consolation awards were won by Mrs. Howard Travis and Harold Everly.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis were presented a gift.

Meeting is Held

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bublic program at Hotel Harding in February.

Ariene Shadaker. Beily Bierce.
Dorothy Tron, Lois Dunlap and Winifred Reed were named to nian a Hallewe'en party on Oct.

28 at the home of Atlene Shadaker on the Prospect pike. Refreshments were sarved by Mrs.

T. F. Reed. mother of the hostess.

Claire Koeppen, Petty Bierce, Mona Brary and Wills Parker were enrolled as new members.

Patty Drake was a guest. sonage, Rev. Erwin Bailey, pastor, read the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake of Agosta,

and Mrs. Robert Drake of Agosta, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Marseilles High school in 1938, wore a street length gown of sailor blue with accessories of the same shade. Mrs Drake was in soldier blue with black accessories Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Drake left on a short trip through southern Ohio and West Virginia. Mr. Drake, a graduate of Agosta Mr. Drake, a graduate of Agosta Mr. Drake, a graduate of Agosta High school in 1931, is employed

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Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr

of Season Set NEAD CU

Virginia Bain, presidenti, Bootong Tron. vice presidenti, Helen Gruber, secretary, and Donna Marilyn Roby, treasurer. The club pledge and collect was repeated and a parliamentary drill was led by Winifred Reed.

The following program was given: Piano solos, "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven, by Patricia Ann Schill; "in the Springtime," Anthony, by Betty Sonday; "At the Donnybrook Pair," Scott, Dorothy Tron.

Miss Alheil conducted the study topic, "From Shouting to Song," and "How a Modern Man Made a Song," from the study book, "How a Modern Man Made a Song," from the study book, "How a Mil the singing of the American song, "Divice," with Virginia Bain in the annual fall conference of music clubs of the state to be held at St. Mary of the Springs at Columbus, Nov. 3. Barbara Stuckev was elected historian and Polly Biggert was announced that the best stand to man Kelley Scholarship fund It was announced that the best sperformers would appear on a subble program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program and the fill was leaded to the state to be resident to the Edgar and the fill was announced that the best performers would appear on a subble program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in characteristic program and the fill was labored the study to the fill was announced that the best performers would appear on a subble program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the fill was announced that the characteristic program at Hotel Harding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the fill was announced that the state to take to take to take to the man of the program and the fill was announced that the state to the man of the program and the fill was announced that the state

church at Newark, with Rev.
Parr reading the ceremony, They
were attended by Mrs, Frances
Neckley of Newark and Melvin
Winters of Marion. They will
make their home at 122 Olney
avenue. Mr. Holbrook is employed at Stone's Grill.

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meeting last evening of Ly Chapter No. 83, Order of East Star, at Masonic temple hart is a past worthy patr The program, in charge of h

to past matrons and past past to attend a meeting Oct. 21 w About 80 members and gue-were present last evening A or ket of gladioh decorated the ea

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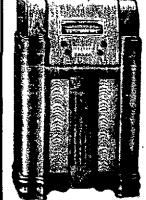
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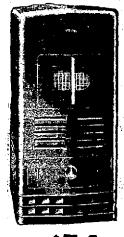
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which of death as the end." similar he was teasing her

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He turned facing her. "Do you wonder that I am cruel to you?"
"Are you—kind!" she asked, setting her lips.
"I think I am. Your brother

"I think I am. Your brother put me in a difficult position." He caught himself. "Sorry, I should not have said that." She heat her fist against her paim. "This mystery is madden-

ing."
"Some things cannot be explained in words. They must be experienced."
"More words!"

back for the kiten.

"Better leave it in the basket," he said. "The men will bring it to you. The dogs here are dangerous."

e." "More words!"

"Sorry, he repeated again. They seem of or a while in silence. The most of had been giving trouble to continuously. They stopped on a row in the man chain the men worked with the machine the men worked with hereafter the men will be the men worked with hereafter the men will be the men worked with hereafter the men will be the men worked was thrown through the window of the work the corner to the care the properties of the Temu sat down beside her and began to speak. "Fifty miles beyond these hills and valleys the dunes of Shamo begin. But we cannot reach our camp tonight. We took a short cut a few miles back. The caravan will not come this way and the men have an all-night job repairing our engine. I shall ask shelter for you in the nearest tent we see down there."

"I could stay right where I am." murmured Lynn hugging her knees. "I think I have seen this place before."

He turned and looked at her. "You are learning, Tara Lynn." A profound emotion in his voice affected her like music and isolated them in a mood of awareness of their unity with the earth and evening sky. Lynn had never brogge in the seen the satious nesson there was not begin to gain the seen in the se

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natives out but they soon crept in again. "Aren't there any women?" Lynn asked.

"About half are women. Both

and ripe olives. Lynn fed the kit-

"We'll have camel's milk for it fomorrow," said Temu.

The Mongol women hovered round with irrepressible curiosity accepting samples of the strange foreign food.

and the people began to smile and

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Presently Temu Darin spoke.

"The night will be cold."

The men pushed the car to the top of the grade and then were able to coast down to the nearest encampment. Moonlight had taken the place of twilight and flooded the valley with silvery radiance. As they approached the camp, big black dogs charged forth barking and snatling; hobbled ponies snorted and fled as they could; a pair of cameis, pulling at their tethers, squeaked and bleated. Evidently none of the "About half are women. Both sexes dress very much alike. Look closely and you will see a difference in their faces. And the married women wear so sashes." It was a women, Lynn knew, who was making the tea.

Temu sat down beside Lynn, opened the English picnic basket, and gave the wiman two horses.

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camp animals had experienced an sutomobile heretofore. The driver stopped with his headlights bright on the most prominent tent of white felt shaped like an Eskimo Igloo. Another Failure Another Failure Another Faiture Men in monstrous boots came out rightening their belts around their sheepskin coats. Temu Darin went forward and talked to them for a few minutes. "The chief has given our party the use of this tent," he said on returning to the car. Lynn stepped out and reached back for the kiten.

LeRoy Drumm Dies After Bicycle and Automobile Figure in Mishap.

MARYSVILLE O. Oct. 8 LeRoy Drumm, 16, or Marysville,
died almost instantly last night
when his jugular veln was severed as his bicycle collided with
an automobile and his head was
thrown through the window of
a door of the car.
The accident occurred about 7
last night at the corner of West
Fifth and Maple streets here as
Charles Beeger, 15, LeRoy and
his brother, Carroll Drumm, 18,
were cycling east on Fifth atreet.
Carroll was on his way to deliver
papers and the other two youths
were accompanying him.

Hits Side of Car

home in Marysville

door fastened so they could not return without some difficulty.

The men finished their meal, Temu taking the dispatch case as they left, Later, the chief's wife came in to stay with Lynn.

closely and you will see a difference in their faces, And the married women wear so sashes." It was a woman, Lynn knew, who was making the tea.

Temu sat down beside Lynn, opened the English pinche basket, and gave the woman two porcelain cups. She examined them wonderingly. Her relatives crowded round and fingered the china. Temu took the cups back and wiped them with a clean napkin from the lunch box, then held them himself while the woman poured the tea.

The chief squatting near Temu, produced his own bowl of copper from inside his sheepskin garment.

Temu swallowed his tea at one draught and watched Lynn, sidelong, as she tasted hers caultiously. The brew was bitter with salt and olly with butter.

"What is this, an emetic?" she asked.

He laughed and assured her she

This the car and closing the door.
They were off.
Lynn glanced at him with eyes

asked.

He laughed and assured her she would eventually get used to Mongol tea and even come to like it.

Mysterious Letter.

With the chief as their guest they ate what was left of the noon lunch, chicken sandwiches, nuts, cakes, cheese, dried fruits, and ripc olives. Lynn fed the kit-lastily:

hastily "Tell me about the Duchess."
"You're to call her Gersing,"
he said. "She's a grand little lady,
the widow of three brothers, one ten bread and gave it a drink of the widow of three brothers, one of whom gave her a son. She has traveled thousands of miles over the plains, hills, and desorts of Mongolia, but she has never seen an ocean or a rallway or a sky-scraper or." he paused, "a girl like you."

"And now she will see me coming as a prisoner instead of as a

"Offer one of them a ripe olive," Temu suggested. Lynn gave the olive to a young woman. The girl licked the fruit cautiously. It had the good, saity taste of Mongol tea. Then she bit into it and gave a whoop of surprise and fell backward when her teeth struck the seed stone. This little incident broke the treath and the people began to smile and ing as a prisoner instead of as a guest," Lynn remarked sadiy.

To be continued.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

One woman, examining Temu's despatch case bethind him, managed somehow to open the case and spill the contents. Lynn noticed that most of the papers were written in Mongolian script, so 'different from that of the Chinese. Suddenly, as Temu turned, she spied an envelope addressed in her brother's handwriting to be Prince of Shani Luar of Prospect.

Absent Voting Begins on the last of the stand worked from about 5 p.m. to closing time.

VISIT OUR Absent Voting Begins With an exclamation Temu eached for the papers and put hem back in the case, He ordered he natives out and had the low

Absent voting, which started Monday, has already brought 10 citizens to the board's offices to cast ballots. Absent voters appli-



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Nowa Jan Savit Varioty 7:00 Fred Waring 1:13 Letter Weth 1:20 Don Pablo 1:45 Barron Elliot Same Johnny Sala Sala Horace Held; Sala Vanu Scere Horaca Heidt First Nighter 9:00 Dr. L. Q. Quis 9:13 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:63 Quis Program We the People Pipper McGes Prot. Quie Bob Hope Miller Band Selective Serv 10:00 Bob Hops 10:15 10:20 W William 10:45 Doghouse 11:00 News-Music 11:16 Music You Want Dance Music 11:16 Music You Want WEDNESDAY (Day)

M.T.M. WJR Ti00 Melodies Ti30 Time To Shine Family Prayer Gross, News Rud Guest Tim Doclittie Musical Clock Hillibillies Time to Shine 8:00 Musical Clock 8:50 Playhouse Linda's Love Lone Journey Muste 9:00 Jane Weaver Miss Julia Kity Keene 10:00 Hannah 10:38 E. Randolph Hannah E. Randolph By K. Norris Jean Adalr 11:00 Man I Married 11:30 Road of Life Man I Married Road of Life Short Stary Big Slater 12:00 Julis Blake 12:30 Linda's Love Kate Smith Helen Trent Happiness News, Farm liumphries Bob Franch Reauty in Life Happiness 1:00 News 1:30 Guiding Light Farm Hour. Editor's Girl 2:00 World Eight 2:30 Valiant Lady World Light Vallant Lady Dr. Malons F. Wiley Society Girl Drams 8:00 Mary Marlin 3:50 Pepper, Young Mary Marlin Pepper Young 4:00 Backstags Wife R'ksiage Wife Dreams Variety Quantity

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THREE FILE ENTRIES IN HUSKING CONTEST

Last Year's Standing Corn Champ To Compete.

Three entries, including last year's champion, have been filed for Marion county's 1940 corn husking contests, Oct. 17, at the Earl Drake farm northwest of Agosta, County Agent Homer S. Porteus announced today. Deadline for entries falls at 5 p. m.

Earl Speece of Kirkpairick, who won the standing corn title last year, is again entered in the standing division. In the same group are H. F. Hoge of Richland township and Cecil Murphy of Morrell

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cations will be accepted until 6:30 p. m. Oct, 31. Disabled voters applications will not be accepted until Oct. 20 and not after Oct. 31 at 6:30 p. m. First 10 persons to cast absentee ballots are:

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Charles W. Dixon of 203 Sharp street, Vesta Huber of Marion R. D. No. 6, Arthur Emmett Brown of 144 Blaine avenue, Richard Kirkwood Forsyth of 301 Olney

DISTRICT PROGRAMS

To Be Heard at Points Near Marion This Week.

Ohio's two gubernatorial candilates, Gov. Bricker and former Gov. Davey, have their work out out for them this week as the campaign grows warmer. Sched-ules of the men in part only are: Gov, Bricker-Friday at Mt. there.

Gilead, Ashiand, Mansfield; Sat-urday at Zanesville, Cambridge and McConnelsville. Mr. Davey—Thursday at Marys-ville, Upper Sandusky, Tiffin and Fremont: Wednesday at Ottawa, Kenton, Bellefontaine and Ur-

bana. John McSweener—(Democratic senatorial candidate)—Wednesday at Kentan, Bellefontaine, Oltawa and Urbana.

President Rossevelt will tour Youngstown steel districts Friday, come to Columbus Saturday to re-view the army's Fith Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes, visit Wright field in Dayton and speak there.

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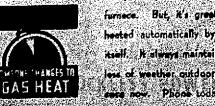


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There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Around About Marion

charge of donations on Oct. 27 of fruits, vegetables and groceries for the Home of Mercy at Williston. Guests were Mrs. E. Fogt. Mrs. Leroy Fetter, Mrs. Reed Fetter, Mrs. Ben Klingel, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. C. W. Lust and husbands and families of the members.

SPECIAL DRAFT PROGRAM ON NETWORK TUESDAY A special program on the military draft is scheduled for 6:15 p. m. tomorrow over the WEAF-NBC chain. It is one of several planned to familiarize the public with conscription.

Among entertainment features tonight is a quiz program at 9 over WJZ-NBC, transferred from CBS.

News. tonight — NBC-Red at Teroff of Tuesday in Belmore with grandparents.

CONDITION BETTER men in the county, was arranged for last night at a meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Republican Women's club. The program after the dinner will feature an educational talk. ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. John Bostick, Mrs. Helen Howell and son and Ernest Rolling of Marion were at Belmore will be able to take over some advisorry work in his capacity as head of the city schools, according to the funeral and burial of Duane Blake, 16, son of men in from philebitis with which in the county, was arranged for last night at a meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Republican Women's club. The program after the dinner will feature an educational talk.

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AT EXPOSITION

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Pamphlets Supporting Renewal Of City School Levy Issued by P.-T. A.

An informative little pamphlet, financed by the Marion ParentTeacher association to aid in the drive for the renewal of the threemill levy for school purposes, came off the press yesterday.

Among the first copies to be distributed were those given out by Clerk J. D. Torrance at the monthly meeting of the board of education at the administration building.

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building.

Some time prior to the Nov. 5 election, the date to be set following the return of delegates from the state P.-T. A. convention this week in Cincinnati, corps of P.-T. A. members will stage a house-to-house campaign for the renewal, leaving a pamplet at every house-to-many houses. every home.

Picture On Cover

On the cover, with a picture of four smiling children is the statement: "After All. This Is Their Hour of Preparation. Vote to Re-new Your School Levy."

new Your School Levy."
The inside pages carry the following brief statements under the heading, "Why You Should Vote For the Renewal of the Three-Mill School Levy:"

Q. Is the three-mill levy a new tax? A, No! It was originally voted prior to 1920, and was renewed in 1920, 1925, and 1930 and 1935.

mill levy.

Q. What part of the total required does each of the above provide? This question is answered with a graph which shows that the school foundation program provides 46.8 per cent, the local funds. 29.2 per cent, and the three-mill levy, 24 per cent.

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The estimated cost is \$428,309.68.
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A. The three-mill levy will produce \$102,948.48 or 24 per cent.
Q. How much will the three-mill levy, if voted, increase taxes?
A. The tax rate for schools will be the same. IT WILL NOT INCREASE TAXES.
The back page of the pamphlet

The back page of the pamphlet reitersites that the lovy is not a new tax, and shows a sample form of the questions or issues ballot springfield was arrested on a which voters will be given at the charge of speeding 75 miles an election to mark for or against the

levy. In concluding, the pamplet yesterday afternoon foar miles states: "A vote for the levy is a north of Marion on Route 4. She vote for our boys and girls." pleaded guilty before Acting Mu-

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north of Marion on Route 4. She pleaded guilty before Acting Mu-nicipal Judge J. D. Williamson and was fined \$5 and costs.

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Walters' 5-Hit Shutout Victory Over Tigers Evens Series at 3-All

Pitchers Continue To Rule Classic; Rowe Knocked Out Again.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8—The Reds and Tigers, after battling evenly for nearly a week, went into the seventh and deciding game of the World Series today with almost the identical lineups that opposed each other in the first contest last Wednesday.

Only the pitching choices were in doubt this morning, with Buck Newsom for the Tigers and Paul Derringer for the Reds as likely choices.

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Newsom, if he was Baker's candidate, had a chance today to win his third World Series victory and equal a record held by only five tother pitchers. The others who captured three games in a World Series, that did not go over seven games were Christy Mathewson, Jack Coombs, Urban Faber, Babe Adams and Stanley Coveleskie. Coveleskie, in 1920, was the last to do it.

This had been a pitchers' World Series from the start. Each of the six winning chukkers had gone the route, and not one of them had been seriously extended, Not a game had been really close. When Bucky Walters shut out the Tigers.

4 to 0, yesterday, with five seattered hits for his second triumph.

4 to 0, yesterday with five scat-tered hits for his second triumph, he only followed the general pat-

Schoolboy Rowe for the second time didn't have a thing on the ball. Where it took the Reds over three innings to knock him from three innings to knock him from the box in the second game of the series, they disposed of him in the first frame yesterday. Four of the first flive Cincinnati batters hit safely, and the other sacrificed, bringing in two runs and giving Walters all the lead he, needed. Another fine job of relief pitching by John Gorsica of the Tigers was wasted.

Walters Had It

The plate umpire, "Red" Ormsby, said he never in his life saw a pitcher with finer control and more stuff than Walters had yesterday. Hank Greenberg didn't get a ball out of the infield all after-

noon.
And Walters, just to make his

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day complete, hit a powerful home run over the left field fence in the eighth inning for his team's final score.

The Reds' infield, which looked absolutely terrible in the first game of the series and made Na-

tional league

Lombardi Sad

Ernie Lombardt, the Reds' slugging eatcher, still was sitting disconsolately on the bench with a sprained ankle, and his replacement, 40-year-old Jimmy Wilson, was aching in every muscle and total

joint,
"If I get through this one," said
Jim, "I'm hanging up the old
glove."

Series Summary

Detroit (A. L.). Cincinnati (N. L.)

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(At Cincinnati)
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Ratteries—Newsom and Suilvan
Derringer, Moore, Riddle and Wil
and, Baker,
Attendance—31,791.

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SIXTH GAME FIGURES
Attendance—30, 481.
Receipts—\$143, 424.39,
Advisory council—321,515.75.
Glub and leagues' share—\$121,\$11.24.
FIGURES FOR SIX GAMES
Attendance—356,073.

For Rainy Days Ahead

THE MARION STAR

McCosky Victim of Snappy Double Play by Reds



Centerfielder McCoskey of the Detroit Tigers is out at second on a fast double play from Frank McCormick to Myer to McCormick who doubled Gehringer at first. The Reds took this sixth game of the series from the Detroit Tigers by a score of 4 to 0. More than 30,000 fans jammed Crosley Field at Cincinnati to watch the Reds even the series. (International Illustrated News Phonephoto.)

Prexies Drill for Woodward; COLONELS BEAT NEWARK Irish Map Trip to Fostoria

Two Battles Top Week's Grid Schedule; Other Games in District Listed.

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The Presidents have consecutive Club and leagues abare—\$121, 51.75.

BIGHES FOR SIX GAMES
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Players pool (first four games only—\$137,350.66.
Advisory council—\$155,133.86.
Clubs and leagues share—\$1504,500.000 radio rights money.

The Presidents have consecutive Woodward's Polar two over Woodward's Polar and are seeking their tenth consecutive victory. Last week Hard-siny—\$1,000.000 and leagues share—\$1504,500.000 for the bards of unbeaten Toledo Waite. St. Mary meeting the Fostoria school for the third

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IN 5TH SERIES GAME

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By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8—The surprising Louisville Colonels were back in the thick of the fight with the Newark Bears for the Little World Series baseball championship today thanks to Cecil (Tex) Hughson, smoothpliching right hander.

Hughson, property of the Boston Red Sox virtualls that the

Marion Harding meets a non- year is still after its first victory ledge for by entertaining To- it was the victim of St. Wendelin, ledge Woodward here Friday night and Marion St. Mary is scheduled last year. St. Wendelin last week last year St. Wendelin last week for a Saturday night invasion of the Bostoria spilled Wayne 34-8 while St. Mary was battling forest to a St. Wendelin Mohawk in two of the grid-contests of particular in-

Locker Room Gossip

St. Wendelin himan.

the grid contests of particular interest here this week.

One with an entirely local angle is the junior high duel matching Central and Vernon Heights at Harding stadium Thursday at Harding stadium Thursda

roam Grid to Navy.

No more pigskins for Frank
Zazula, All-Ohio half back last
year at Akron. He's turned
thumbs down on pro football
offers and is prepping at Grosse
IIc, Mich., for service in the U.
S. navy lighter-than-air division.

· Another log for the fire in the Hot Stove league: Zanesville's buzzing with the tip that several buzzing with the up that several big league baseball clubs are in-terested in setting up a Middle Atlantic league team there next season. The ultry new municipal stadium equipped with mazdas has attracted the league men.

Everybody Pooled. Paging Barrymore: Scene: the Mansfield-New London High school grid game recently. Mansfield quarterback called for the ancient and honorable "injured player" play whereby a reserve haltback was to plop on the ground when the ball was snapped to unnerve the defense and permit a long gain. The backtield man started his theatricals before the ball snapped back and time was called. Taken in completely, Coaches Vic Malinovsky and Harry Mehock tore out on the field offering assistance. assistance.

Enthusiastic supporters of Jim Langhurst, tough Ohio State foot-ball captain, from the home town of Willard and other points in or willard and other points in northern Ohlo are going to the Ohlo State-Michigan game at Co-lumbus in a B. & O, "Jim Lang-hurst Special" train. Be about 400 of Jim's devoted on the choo-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Arturo Godoy, 202. Chile, outpointed Gus Doragio, 194. Philadelphia (18). Baltimore—Buddy Walker, 155 5 Calumbus, O. outpointed Tony Musto, 120 Chicago (10).

Intended for public places, a coin in a stot electric raper has been invented that includes an ultraviolet ray sterilizer.

Put On Gaudy Shows for Washington

It takes 185 ushers to get the 30-odd thousand — including J. Edgar Hoover and Jesse Jones—into their seats, and 10 maids to take care of the ladies in the powder rooms.

Even CCC Helps

Extravaganza is no overstatement when it comes to the Sunday afternoon games and one reason for their color is Mrs. Marshall, the former Corinne Griffith from the land of extravaganza — Hollywood. She directs the entertainment.

Nothing Trivial

The Marshalls aren't content with just a band. They employ a super band of 103 instruments manipulated by musicians draped in gaudy Indian costumes.

The big band doesn't arrive until 15 minutes before kickoff time and there's nothing that worries the Marshalls so much as a filled stadium with no music.

A junior band of 55 musicians band, an 18 piece swing outfit players.

Even CCC Helps

One hundred policemen and 24 firemen stand around every game to help with fights and fires, augmented by 50 CCC boys.

Seventy-five youths sell the programs and 100 men ply the paying customers with hot dogs and soft drinks at 10 cents a ply.

A staff of eight entertainers puts on a tableaux along with all time. And John J. Espey, general manager of the Redskins, directs the whole business from a dugout.

"That one of the 1,001," explained the Redskins president, in, but wait—there's still another band, an 18 piece swing outfit players.

Series Facts Reds Fans About Worn Ou

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINATI, O., Oct. 2—The guy responsible for either Cincinnati or Detroit losing today's grand finale of the World Series is likely to be a mite unpopular Joe Cincinnati knows the story, with his mates. There's about 52,100 difference between the individual shares of the winners and losers, and these athletes that almost as much of money as they do of their base knocks.

By JOHN FRYE
CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 — Today Joe knows if his bestond shares of the winners and slammers in the face of Old Man opportunity. For the old duffer most as much of money as they do of their base knocks.

Want To Go Home

The several hundred news-papermen covering the classic are getting tired of it all. One of the boys in the press box came up today with an observa-tion just about summing up

the consensus.
"Those Yanks are my kind of team," he declared. "They get you back home in a hurry."

Experts Go Haywire

The scribes who like to think
of themselves as experts on things
baseballish, are getting a kicking,
around from the Reds and Tigers.
Before the series the typewriter
pounders declared it was strictly
a scrap between Letroit's power,
hampered by a shaky infield, and
Clincinnati's pitching, aided by a
fine fielding inner works but handicapped by lack of hitting.
With the thing practically over,
just about the reverse has popped.

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With the thing practically over, just about the reverse has popped. The Reds have out-hit the Tigers in 49, while the Tigers have erred but four times to seven for the Reds.

Reds Near Record

The Red infield, however, is right on the heels of one of the fall classic's most coveted records—that of making the most twin-killings in a series. They have nime to their credit and they need one today to tie the mark set in 1925 by the Washington Senators. Last year the Reds tied the record (one) for having the least number of double plays in a series, and back in 1919 they teamed up with the Chicago Black Sox to register the greatest two-team total (16) the Reds getting seven and the Sox nine.

Nice Work

It's nice work, this baseball. The two clubs have been at it about two and a half hours a day for six days, but the gate receipts hopped up to \$1,101,023.08 yesterday. And those players will split.

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Werber Outstanding

Unless something happens to-day to chance the scene it looks as if Bill Werber, Clincinnati's third sacker, will be the series hero, with Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe being the biggest disappointment (more commonly known as the "goat"). Werber, the guy who couldn't hit, is leading both teams with a handsome .435 mark on six singles and four doubles in 23 times at bat. But long, lean, lanky Rowe, who won 16 and lost but three in his comeback attempt files year, has been a complete flop against the Reds. He has been in there three and two-thirds innings, and has surrendered 12 hits and seven earned runs. His earned run average for the two tilts is 17.18. Rowe being the biggest disap-

MRS. "DUTCH" CLARK ILL By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — Mrs. Earl "Dutch" Clark, wife of the coach of the Cleveland Rams, National Pro Football team, was in serious condition today following an emergency operation

SPEEDERS AVOID RISING FINE

OGDEN, Utah — The Ogden city court reported a marked decrease in speeding arrests since it instituted a "dollar-a-mile" system of fining speeders. A driver is fined \$1 for ever mile in ex-cess of the speed limit.

The Marshalls, Gridiron Ziegfields,

which gets in the groove when the big band is out of breath,

By EDDY GILMORE Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 — It takes 1.001 men and women to stage the professional football extravaganzas with which George Preston Marshall dazzles the capital on the Sunday afternoons. "And that," said the president of the Redskins with characteristic immodesty, "doesn't include our football players who will outdazzle any others in the country."

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The Marshalls aren't content with just a band. They employ a super band of 103 instruments manipulated by musicians draped in gaudy Indian costumes.

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The Swingeroos swing out from a gayly painted tepee atop the east stands. When the musicians aren't giving out, the tepee is with billowing smoke pumped up from the ground in a special store.

And Fancies Three Victories and Three Awful Defeats Tough Joe Cincinnati.

> about it, is standing there and his eyes closed and his gree

heart turning three-comercy

handsprings.

The trouble with Joe is the this World Series between the Reds and the Detroit Tigers in leasted too long. He blew all his steam on the Reds inter-evictoria and sank to all the depths with their three defeats. No make what happens today he's done is and if he gets to celebrate tonight's setting sun, it will be a hoarse, eerie affair.

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is animers in the face of the differ opportunity. For the old duffer is there with his knuckles bruised for the second straight year and first pretty safe that he isn't counting on trying a third time unless there's a brassbound invitation.

Lest year the old man got his long nose broken and this year nobody can seem to get the door open on either side of the street, and Joe Cincinnati, a breathless witness who can't do a thing

VITT CHARGES LACK OF "OFFICE" BACKING

hoarse, eerie affair.

Joe ganged up on the Reciclubhouse after yesterday's gammand yelled himself to a frazze He stood around with three pennants, six souvenir bats, and a autograph book.

Joe was with Herry Thobe, the Oxford, O., bricklayer, and the Reds' ace screwball fan as Harry paraded around the thick down town hotel lobby, feeling sox for everybody.

And today Joe, having scrambled to the ticket windows it the free-for-all for the certificat of admission to the seventh garg is out there, pitching every page catching every catch, and hitting every hit. Refuses To Resign Position; Bradley Called to Meeting.

Hy The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 -- The Cleveand Indians' managerial tangle drew into a tighter knot today with Pilot Oscar Vitt blam-

tor six days, but the gate receipts hopped up to \$1,101,023.09 yesterday. And those players will split day. I told him he was through \$373,830.56—which isn't bad for about nine hours work, since they share only in receipts from the first four contests.

Salament In a lagitant to backange in the property of the proper

office. They told me to come back and applicate to you and everything would be all right."
"I did criticize some of my players but it was not any more violent or personal than that dished out by other managers. The Cleveland fans were for me one hundred percent. They acted like champions even if we weren't."

PRICE FIXING NOT NEW

CHICAGO — University of Chlcago scientists report that such present-day laws as legislation fixing minimum wages and price levels were born in the minds of Babylonian economists who preserved their "Congressional Records" for posterity in the form of hieroglyphic inscriptions. That would make such laws 5,000 years old, the scientists said.



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WOMEN TEACH REDS TO FLY

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Knutson and Lott Victorious "Storybook" Battles Here

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RTICLE IN MAGAZINE BY DR. JOHANNE KEELER

Wife of Marion Man Writes on Subject of Heredity.

Subject of Heredity.

The latest edition of American Weekly carries a lengthy illustrative article on heredity characterstax written by Dr. Johanne keeler, wife of Dr. Clyde Keeler win is with the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology of the University of Pennsylvania, in philadelphia: Dr. Keeler is the san of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keeler of 166 St. James street.

Referred to as a "distinguished aman scientist." Dr. Keeler tells in the article "What (and Whom) Your Baby Will Look Like," how to find out whether it will be bland or brunet or maybe a red-keel, whether it will inherit randmother's beauty or grand-later's cowlick and many other hings expectant parents would like to know.

Protogrands, sketches and

Blue to know.
Photographs. skeiches and irawings by the author illustrate the article, which also carries a picture of the writer.

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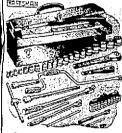
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Reunion of Heyde

School Group Is

Attended by 100

eelected secretary-treasurer.

Trout Wins Prelim.

Spring is a long way off, but if you want any of the young trees, offered annually at cost prices by the Ohio division of forest Stacey Hall of all James Lott of Ala, measured off and James Lott of Ala, measured off so i Piorida in the word of the following the Canadian over his head. Knutson's comeback was accomplished with a series of body slams and after evening the score he turned the tables in the final when Hall attempted the airplane spin. Time of the falls were 8, 3 and 3 minutes.

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Lott copped the first round of Two Buyers Last Year.

Prices of lots of 500 of some of more popular varieties are:

the more popular varieties are:
Black walnut \$3; black locust
\$2.50; cottonwood cuttings \$1.50;
red elm \$2.50; catalpa \$2.50; black
oak, red oak and white oak \$2.50;
swamp white oak \$2.50; tulip popular \$2.50; white ash \$2; sweet gum

former teacher at the school, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Ten former teachers were present, W. A. Early of Cardington, Mrs. Ola Lanius of Green Camp who now teaches at the Pleasant Township school, Mrs. Katie Goerlich Watson, who teaches in the Marion public school system, Mrs. T. W. Owen, Mrs. J. V. Wilson of Toledo, Mrs. Ralph Gabler of Waldo whose son. Cecil Gabler, is principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, Mrs. Charles Thompson of Marion, Mrs. Welcome Knickle of east of Marion, Miss Etta Jacoby of Marion, and Miss Cunningham.

Mr. Fetter presided for the business session which followed a basket dinner. Pollowing the clection Mr. Jenner appointed the following committiees for the 1941 reunion, which will be held at the same place on Oct. 5; program, Miss Jacoby, chuirman, Mrs. Lanius, Miss Corinne Seas, William Dietsch and John Loyer: refreshments, Mrs. Owen, chairman, Mrs. Charles Fetter. Mrs. Carl Klingle, Mrs. Oscen, chairman, Mrs. Charles Fetter, Mrs. Carl Klingle, Mrs. Oscen, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Sliffler and Mrs. Roscoe Schwaderer, Soil Gulde.

Mr. Porteus also has on hand a table showing the kind of trees to plant in various soils:

Moist-Heavy soil—White ash, red oak, white elm, cottonwood, sweet gum, swamp white oak, arborvitae.

Well-drained-heavy soil—Sugar maple, white ash, red oak, Norway spruce, Austrian pine, arborvitae. European larch, beech, basswood, white oak, hemlock.

Heavy loam—Black walnut, tulip poplar, basswood, white oak, white ash, red oak, black oak, white ash, red oak, black oak, white sak, red pine. Scotch pine, black locust, shortleaf pine, pitch pine, red pine.

Sand—Scotch pine, red pine.

Car, Only Slightly Injured.

Mrs. Arthur Sliftler and Mrs. Roscoe Schwaderer.

A program opened with selections by a band composed of Albert Cilck, director, Samuel Creasan, C. A. Ruth. John Loyer, Stanton Culp, Woodrow Kaelber and Clarence Culp. After several accordion numbers by Mrs. Canius, community singing was led by Garold Patrick, Donna Ruth Schwaderer sang "God Bless America," and led the group in singing the selection. The program closed with short talks by the former teachers.

RURAL CARRIERS TO OFFER NEW SERVICE

Stamps and Other Supplies To Be Sold on Routes.

Packets containing stamped en-Packets containing stamped en-velopes, postal cards, three and one-cent stamps will soon be available to rural mail patrons through their rural mail carrier if an experiment just launched by the post office department at Washington meets with encour-agement.

Washington meets with encouragement.

Carriers at the Marion post office, one of several selected to conduct the experiment, have been authorized to offer the packets to the rural patrons.

According to the plans, carriers may prepare packets in amy combination of stamps and stamped paper they may find most salable, preferable combinations requiring the least change-making. Air mail, special delivery of special handling stamps may also be included.

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federal Brake Service Gathe Dury-West Lines, 6471 - Piron - 7100 431 North Printed St.

SUPPLY READ

County Agent To Assist in Distribution of Forest

Two Buyers Last Year.

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Marion county people in years
past have ordered many thousands
of young trees, a large number
of which are now well grown.
Last year the orders fell off some
what. Only purchasers, according to Mr. Porteus' records, were
George A. Smith of Marion, 1,200
trees, and LeRoy Schaber of
Agosta, vocational agriculture
student, 200.
Orders must be for at least 500

Orders must be for at least 500 rees. No order is accepted for ess than 500 of any variety.

Different regulations govern tree applications filed by 4-H club members and other young people, the minimum orders being smaller than for adults.

More than 100 former teachers and pupils of the old Heyde school on the Columbus-Sandusky road gathered with their families and friends for a reunion Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church parish house in Richland township.

John Jenner of Marion was elected president, succeeding A. M. Fetter of east of Marion, who was named vice president. Miss Grace Cunningham of Marion, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

AUTO AND HORSE COLLIDE

Car, Only Slightly Injured.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 8—Helen
Sartwell, 15, Willis High school
pupil, is recovering from apparently minor injuries suffered
Sunday when the horse she was
riding collided with an automobile at a Delaware intersection.
The horse was tossed to the top
of the hoad of the car and the
girl was thrown over the car,
landing in the street. A physician
said she suffered a bump on her
forehead, facial lacerations and
bruises. The front and side of the
car, driven by J. W. Hudson of
near Delaware, were mashed in.

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Marion School Group Meets GROUP PLANS TRIP

Teachers and Executives in Education Association Map Plans for Year.

Committees were named and Vernon Heights, Miss Margaret plans discussed for the new year at a meeting of the Marfon Education association last night in the Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the meeting west hall at Harding High school. Miss Barnos Rauhauser, Harding, T. S. Vance, Glenwood, Miss Barnos Rauhauser, Edison, Miss Barbara Frailch, Harding, Miss Isabel was the first of the 1940-41 Wattons, Edison, Miss Margaret woods, Miss Margaret wolfley, Harding; public relations, Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Davethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Davethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Docethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Davethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Buckley, Olney, the Miss Davethy Buckley, Olney, the Miss Buckle

was in charge of the 1940-41 school year.

Stuart Shipman was appointed for assure to succeed G. L. Brundon, who has accepted a position at Central High school, Columbus, J. H. Smith gave a report of the National Education convention at Minneapolis early in July, and reports of the standing committees were given.

A panel discussion on the three-mill levy to be voted on at the November election was held with W. E. Orrutt, Cecil Gabler, A. T. L. Hen, O. H. P. Surder and J. E. Frew taking part. Mr. Allen, presided as chairman.

Scial, Miss Ruth Starr, Harding, Heerle, special, the deep should be unable to attend. Wall keep him in Marion, Mr. Portrus will be unable to attend. Wellson Pleming, Harding.

Flower, Miss Helen Atchinson, George Washington, Miss Edus Poul Gerlaugh, W. L. Robinson on appelexy in July, and projecting, cross-breeding swine and beet cattle.

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OFFICERS CHOSEN BY

IBERIA M. E. WOMEN

Mrs. Herbert Burkhart was chosen president at a meeting of the women of the Melhodist church at theria Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thew in Iberia. Elected with her were the following: Mrs. Lee Rinchart, vice president; Mrs. Renneth Grooms, recording secretary; Mrs. Raigh Roesch, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Seiter, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Seiter, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Seiter, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Marshall, flower chalrman; Mrs. Heights.

Professional relations, Raymond McNutt, Edlson, Stuart Shipman, North Main, Miss Irene Curliss, Vernon Heights, Howard B. Hoff-man, Central, Alwyn H. Crane,

were given.

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Committee List

The following committees will
serve for the coming year:

Membership, Eugene Auld, Vernon Heights, Mrs. Floy Wideman,
Central, Miss Marie Johnson, Forest Lawn, Riss Wilma Click,
Tarding, Mark McKitrick, Central,
A. T. Allen, visiting teacher, Miss
Linda Wilnauer, George Washington, Miss Lelen Atchinson, George
Washington, Miss Leura
Lee, Silver, Miss Opal Donithen,
Vernon Heights, Miss Geneva
Terry, Oak, Miss Caroline Dewar,
Oakinnd Heights, Miss Wilma Click,
Tearl, Miss Ruth Artz, Glenwood,
Miss Gladys Edelman, Greenwood, Miss Jannette Hamilton,
Morth Main, Miss Jeannette Hamilton,
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Special, Miss Mabel Turney, Harding.

Building representatives, Miss
Miss Arena Hinds, Forest Lawn,
Miss Kathryu Schnelder, Silver,
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Miss Levena Atchinson,
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George Washington,
Miss Levena Lawn,
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Bullding representatives, Miss Winifred Faye, Edison, Miss Helen Alchinson, George Washington, Miss Rerea Hinds, Forest Lawn, Miss Kathryn Schnelder, Silver, Miss Leora Ankney, Central, Miss Betty Baker, Oak, Miss Dora Hardy, Oakhand Heights, Miss Dorothy Pace, Olney, Miss Wilma Click, Pearl, Miss Gladys Edelman, Greenwood, Clark Fouls, Glenwood, Miss Florence Busch,

TO WOOSTER OCT. 11

Annual Livestock Day at Experiment Station.

A number of Marion county residents are expected to attend sabel the annual Livestock day, Oct. 11. at the Ohio agricultural expect-

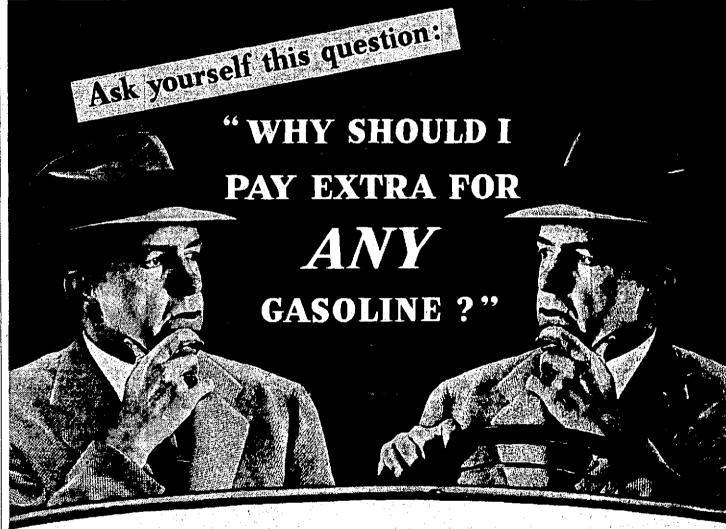
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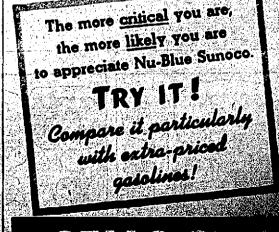
Serving with Miss Bolander as officers are L. G. Jones, vice president, Miss Marguerite Howser, secretary, and Mr. Shipman,

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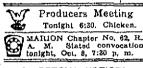
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form scale; I top buggy; 1 35 stuffer, gallon size; 25 of chickens; 11 shocks of 12 interest in 2 tons tim-hay; 1 horse grain drill; 1 metal roof brooder house;

metal roof brooder house; ring wagon; 1 single disc wagon; 1 single disc w; 1 fanning mili; 2 drag was; 1-row corn plow; 1 fank; 1 single shovel plow; 6 Sale; CASH.
18 the property of R. H. to satisfy an execution in 6 George W. Lee.
M. F. FINNEY
1 of Delaware County Cala. M. F. FINNER Oblo.

62-PUBLIC SALES

DIAL 2935 and save half on your farm sale or see F. E. Williams Auct., 123 Mill St. FRANK E. RENGERT
All kinds of Auctioneering
Waldo, Obio. Dial 142-1323. Public Sale

The undersigned will sell all farm

THURSDAY, OCT, 10
1 O'CLOCK P. M.
One mile north of Richwood, O., on the LaRue and Essex road.
Ten Hampshire brood sows. 55 pigs 3 month old, Yearling Duroc mate hoc.

pigs a month old, Yearling Duroc male hog.

43 CORRIEDALE sheep—8 ram lams, 30 ewes and 5 ewe iamba. FARM Machinery consisting of A.C. Model B tractor, plow, cultipator, cultipator, cultipator, cultipator, cultipator and many other farm tools.

Three tons based clover hay 6 tons clover in mow and 300 shocks of corn.

ROBERT F. ALLEN Jim Cushman, Auci. Sturgis H. Cheney, Clerk.

Public Sale

Due to the fact that my lease has expired I will sell the following goods at Public Auction on the Sam Welst Farm at Little Sacdusky. Located 7 miles south of Upper Sandusky and 12 miles north of Marion on state route 23. THURSDAY, OCT. 10

10 HEAD of horses, including a mares and colts by side. 1 high class pair of mated geldings. 60 HEAD coming yearlings and coming 2-year-old catile, 10 HOLSTEIN bulls including two registered bulls.

40 HEAD of dairy cows as good a set of cows as can be found, including fresh and close up springers.

springers. 60 HEAD of sheep. 10 BROOD sows and six pigs. And a full line of practically new farm ma-chinery.

chinery.
400 BUSHEL of oats in blus.
Lunch will be served on grounds
by the Little Sandusky church.
Auct., Arthur Rogers.
Clerk, John Gregg & Son.

S. C. Lawson Terms be known on day of sale.

63-F00DS

FOR better poultry, guaranteed healthy, fresh dressed, machine cleaned. UNDERWOOD'S. Dial 2550.

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GOOD kraul cabbage 89c cwt. Tomatoes bushel 75c. Fancy grapes.
50c a backet. Apples, hand picked, 59c. 69c, 79c. 99c and 51.25
bushel. Plums, last call. Mangoes, squashes pumpkins, eggplant, garlic and onions.
SEARLES MARKET, E. Center.
Dial 2013.
LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Extra fancy winter apples
\$1 bu. basket.

Sweet Cider

Cabbage 31 cwt.
Steak 5 lbs. 51.
Pie. Purnskins 10c-15c-20c
Apples: Grimes, Jonathan, bu. 85c.
OURS: FARM MARKET
Just South Crystal Lake
Large Cobblers, cwt. \$1.08
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.
AFPLES-Apples all varieties, bu.
65c to \$1.25 - 3 and 10 lbs. 25c.
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U. S. NO. 1 Irish Cobblers, cwt.
\$1.48; No. 2, cwt. 89c. Hurry, potatoes are going higher. 10-lb.
baz, onlons 15c.
STINEHELFER'S, 757 N. Main.
SPECIAL — Polatoes 80c cwt.
Kraut cabbage—pumpkins and
scuash. Dial 52243.
THREE-LB. FRIES 60c

THREE-LE. FRIES 60c
Turkeys alive or frozen.
Minnie Starcher. 3 miles west on 30
TOMATOES for canning and catsup, kraut cabbage; carrols, canning heels. Dial 880c.

CANNING tomatoes. Potatoes 90c bushel. Cabbage, sweet onlons, mannoes, carrots, FAIRVIEW GARDENS A. C. Arndt, 433 W. Fairground

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TRUCK load of fresh fruits and
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No. 2 Potatoes 89c cwt.
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37 Dodre 4-dr. Sedan
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PARALYSIS CASES IN MARION DECREASE

Only Two Homes Now Under Quarantine. .

Indications that the epidemic of infantile paralysis which has struck in 12 homes in Marion city

struck in 12 homes in Marion city and county is waning are contained in a report of the city health department that only two homes are now under quarantine in Marion.

Health department officials reported that quarantines have been lifted from all but two homes. One of those is the residence of a youthful pollo victim and the other is the home of a man known to have come into contact with an infantile paralysis patient. Six

to have come into contact with an infantile paralysis patient. Six quarantines have been removed in the city, affecting five cases and Officials of the health department reported that since beginning of the epidemic in mid-August they have rigidly enforced state quarantine laws. The homes of natients and contacts have been of patients and contacts have been kept posled with quarantine signs for the 21-day period set by law and one home has been quarantined because a member of the family entered a quarantined home. However, in several cases the wage earner has been permitted to work under a law giving wage enriers this privilege, officials reported. The law was enacted by the state legislature as an economic measure at the beginof patients and contacts have been economic measure at the begin-ning of the depression and has not been repealed, they explained.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices) (Faring Fries)

Poullry - market weak; hern, heavy, 14c; hens, modium, 13c; hens, modium, 13c; hens, for the first term to the first term, begins in the first term, begins he first term, begins the first term, begins to the first term, and up, 14c; broilers, teghorn, 2% ibs, and up, 14c; broilers, leghorn, 2% ibs, and up, 14c; broilers, leghorn, small, 13c; old roosters, colored, 8c; old roosters, described for the first term, and thin, 3c; ducks, \$1bs, and up, 9c.

Eggs, steady; current receipts 20c; extras 23c; extra tency wifite, 24c.

Grocers price, 18@20c, Butterfat—28c, Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—Butter receipts 755,052, stendy: creamery, 93 acore 20 (20 9), 92, 99 45; 91, 20 45; 90, 20; 80, 28 4; 88, 27 4; 90 centralized car-

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OHIO STOCKS

110 SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET HERE

Series of Institutes Opened at Lutheran Church.

One hundred and ten persons attended the opening of the annual teacher's institute of the Marion Local Lutheran conference nual teachers institute of an Marion Local Lutheran conference Monday night at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Prof. John O. Lang of Capital university in Columbus will lead to the Columbus will lead to the

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Steekynrös Quotations)

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Stabble hogs
£5,000 total Jaboo: opened slove,
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fower than Monday average mostly
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soud and choice 210-270 lb 5.354-15;
most 270-236 lb 5.25g-16; heavier
weights scarce; most smooth sows
259-450 tb, largely 5.00090; 450-500
Salable contle 5.500; cnivas 1,000;
supply well finished sleeps and
yearlings liberal but demand broad
and market kenerally sleedy; early
top 12.75; some hold higher; three
hoads at 12.10 the nurse, others
12.00; before also, with common
and medium grades weak; cows 615 lower; cutters 6.00 down; julis
strong 10 10 ligher; heavy scausing
hulls to 7.00; vealers 50 nigher; heat
12.00; feeder cattle netive and firm.
Salable alsee 4.000; total 5.000;
fat lambs opened setter, steady to,
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natives and westerns 9.009-5; two
letter price; yearlings 7.156-2.96.

Pittsburgh

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Egg recaipts 5.655, firm; fresh graded extra (Irrist, local 21½; cars 21½; firsts local 19½; vars 19½; hogs 290, 10-16 lower, 156-180-115, current receipts 18½; dirties 16½; checks 11¾; storage packed extras 12½; firsts 21½; ferifigerator extras 19½; refrigerator extras 19½; refrigerator standards 13.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

Cleveland

Cleveland Pittsburgh

Cleveland 12.00.
Sheep and lambs 1,000, standy good \$0.00 50; weihers (4.00250) eyes 2,0004.00.
Hogs 2,000; standy; heavy 5.10% 40; good butchers 5.50; yorkers 5.25.

Treasury Report

The Associated Fra SHINGTON Oct. 1-The Cthe traceury Oct. 5: Re 1,257.87; examples

SPOTTY TODAY

ing of the business structure, brokers suggested, was renewed worry in speculative circles over foreign developments. Securities at London held their

own. Bonds and commodifies were a triffe mixed.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. I wheat 1601 No. 2 white cals 120; No. 1 yellow corn 46c.

Corn—Dec. 55%; May 55%; July 50%; July 50%; July 50%; July 50%; May 54%; July 50%; Any beans—Oct. 74; Dec. 74; May 57%; July — Dec. 14%; May 47%;

By The Associated Press

DO. O. Get 4 - Grain (146 Thio New Work-h ho" i ha bistki Na. :

U. S. Bonds

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SHERIPP'S SALE

OF HEAL ESTATE

Franch Cross, Plaintift, vs. Effectiones et al. Defendants,
Court of Common Pleas, Marlon Counts, Ohto.

Gare No. 522;
In pursuance of the least of the lea

Prof. John O. Lang of Capital university in Columbus will lecture on Monday nights for the next four weeks. The institute is open to all Sunday school teachers and workers in Marion and vicinity.

Monday night Professor Lang lectured on "What a Lutheran Sunday School Teacher Ought to Know" and stressed knowledge of the inspiration of the Bible, how to make use of the Bible, how to make lectures were on the theme, "How to Prepare the Sunday School Cesson." Lenders were R. Harry Eswine of the Windfall church net Cardington, Rev. J. I. Siem. 13-96-13. 13-27-27 tha. 13-15 than 1

WHEAT PRICE DOWN

AT CLOSING TODAY

By The Associated France Country, Ohio Case No. 26216

By The Associated France Country, Ohio Case No. 26216

CHICAGO, Oct. II — Craim futures althored around almiess-ly throughout most of the session today with final prices minor fractions below Monday's closing levels.

Commission houses absorbed most orders easily and there was some buying of July wheat here that was believed to he against sales of May at Kamasa Clty. The frade generally scenned inclined to sell after the stock market showed aligns of entsiness.

Final prices for wheat were than the country of the country of

PRICE P. MILLISH Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, Bortram & Bartram, Altorneys.

Hame Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Vernell W. Orth, et al., Corrt of Commun Pless, Marion County, Office States No. 2521. In pursuance of an Order of Rate

DRAIN THER.



Marion Grain & Supply co.

Market Operates on Hit-andMiss Basis with Latter in Majority.

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Securities at London held their own. Bonds and commodities were a trifle mixed.

Support was accorded shares of U. S. Steet. Bethehem. Bonglas Aircraft, Boeing, General Electric, Loft, General Steet Casting preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda and New York Central.

Backward were Chrysler, Western Union, Sents Roebuck, American Smelting, United Aircraft, Sperry and Pennsylvania.

Case, Pennsylvania, Texas Corp., American Smelting, United Aircraft, Sperry and Pennsylvania.

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Receipts soured to 3,516 head of stock, consigned by 391 persons, at the weekly nuction of the Mar. Texas of Sales Casting the Court of Canmon Pleas, Marlon Court, Ohio, State of the Court of Canmon Pleas, Marlon Court, Sperry and Pennsylvania.

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